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New head of CBE gets hefty raise, big severance

Top exec. Terms for chief superintendent approved in the spring

Trustees with the Calgary Board of Education approved a slight raise for its new top executive and will guarantee him a year's worth of pay whenever he chooses to depart from the organization, according to a newly publicized contract.

The terms for chief superintendent David Stevenson were approved in the spring as the board grappled with a tight budget and moved to drain its operating reserves to zero. The contract was published online Wednesday, one day before the CBE was due to respond to freedom of information request for the agreement put forward by Metro June 10.

But CBE trustee chair Joy Bowen-Eyre maintained that

releasing Stevenson's pay and perks was a "proactive move," and was always something the board intended to do. However, the day Stevenson was named as the new CBE chief superintendent, Metro was told his contract wouldn't be released because it was a "personnel matter."

"We don't have anything to hide," she said Thursday.

Stevenson stands to make \$295,000 in base pay, up from \$288,000 paid annually to his predecessor, Naomi Johnson. Johnson's contract was never made public, but was leaked to Metro in December.

He's also entitled to a year's worth of pay when the contract term expires or he decides to leave the organization, as well as an annual car allowance of \$15,000, an annual learning and development fund of \$5,000 and health benefits.

Bowen-Eyre said each school board calculates its

benefits differently, but financial records for the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, 2013, indicate Stevenson's base pay will rank second in the province, behind only the amount paid by the Edmonton Catholic School District to its top member.

Larry Leach with the Association for Responsive Trusteeship in Calgary School said he's never seen data indicating that wages totalling near \$300,000 are necessary for school-board superintendents. He also questioned the rationale by the end-of-term payout, especially after a story by Metro in December about the same provision being in Johnson's contract generated criticism.

"It seems we're just supposed to trust them that they're doing the right thing," Leach said.

Stevenson has been with the CBE for 38 years and served as Johnson's deputy for four years. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO



'I DON'T THINK CALGARY WILL GIVE UP HOPE'

A close family friend of Alvin and Kathryn Liknes weeps during a candlelight vigil held at the Calgary's Parkhill/Stanley Park Community Centre. Thursday marked Day 11 since the Likneses and their five-year-old grandson Nathan O'Brien went missing. For more coverage, see page 4. For photos from the vigil, head to metronews.ca. JEREMY NOLAIS/METRO

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Surveying Albertans

57%

The proportion of 1,000 Albertans in a 2014 survey who said their household had used a public-library service in the past 12 months.

Surveying Calgarians

58%

The proportion of 315 respondents from Calgary in that survey who said their household had used a public-library service in the past 12 months.

Surveying Edmontonians

62%

The proportion of 231 respondents from Edmonton in that survey who said their household had used a public-library service in the past 12 months.

Provincial target

70%

The provincial government's target for Albertan households using public-library services at least once every 12 months.

After waiving annual fee

40%

Edmonton Public Library waived their annual fee in March 2013, and 12 months later, memberships had increased by 40 per cent.



Annual memberships at the Calgary Public Library currently cost \$12 for adults, \$9 for seniors and \$6 for teenagers. METRO FILE

Public library considering making memberships free

'Really unusual.'

Calgary is one of the few places in the world where you have to pay for library cards, new CEO says



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Calgary Public Library is looking "very seriously" at following the lead of Edmonton and the vast majority of other jurisdictions in North America by making library cards free for everyone, according to its new CEO.

"Most places in the world don't charge for library cards,"

said Bill Ptacek, who took over the head role in February after 25 years with the King County Library System in western Washington state.

Ptacek described Calgary's \$12 annual fee for adult memberships as "really unusual" and a deterrent to some would-be users of the system.

"It's a barrier, quite frankly, and it's something the library is looking at," he said. "I think a little bit later this year we'll be ready to come up with some solutions to that."

Library usage province-wide has been on a steady decline for the past several years, according to annual surveys commissioned by the Alberta government.

The latest survey, which included 1,000 Alberta residents

Increasing usage

"In the library system I came from (in the Seattle area) ... 75 per cent of the households had used the library within the last 12 months. This community, Calgary, is very similar — the profile is very similar — and I think we can achieve that here, too."

Calgary Public Library CEO Bill Ptacek

interviewed between Feb. 13 and March 2, found that 57 per cent of households had accessed public-library services within the past 12 months.

That's down from 67 per cent in 2010 and below the provincial government's stated target of 70 per cent.

Edmonton Public Library waived its annual fee in March 2013 and, a year later, library

memberships had increased by 40 per cent.

The province provides more than \$26 million in annual operating grants to libraries across Alberta, said Municipal Affairs spokesman Jerry Ward, "but municipal libraries choose their own ways to market and promote their specific services to the community."

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'We've just got to find them'

Day 11. Hundreds attend vigil as search for Calgary missing trio continues



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Randy Prevost would drop everything in a heartbeat to join in the search for his sister Kathryn Liknes.

Instead, he and hundreds of thousands of others wait anxiously for news of not only her whereabouts but also husband Alvin and the couple's five-year-old grandson Nathan O'Brien.

Thursday marked Day 11 since the trio vanished from a home in Calgary's Parkhill neighbourhood. Police have fanned out, searching landfills and an acreage outside of the city, and poring over financial dealings of the missing couple, hoping their efforts will yield clues.

Meanwhile, Prevost and the other family members lit candles and gathered alongside hundreds of other Calgarians Thursday night for candlelight vigil at the Parkhill Stanley Park Community Centre.

"I won't give up for a moment," Prevost said moments before the vigil began.

"My heart's been ripped right to shreds," he added, before looking out over the gathering masses. "This helps a great deal."

Immediate family, distant



Brent Bedford, president of the Parkhill Stanley Park Community Association, addresses the crowd at a candlelight vigil for missing Nathan O'Brien as well as his grandparents, Alvin and Kathryn Liknes. JEREMY NOLAÏS/METRO

relatives, friends and complete strangers were among those that took the podium to offer support.

One woman told the crowd she lived "south of Anderson" but that she'd been glued to the radio and television, just waiting for word that the Lik-

neses and young Nathan were alright.

"I don't think Calgary will give up hope," she told family members.

In the crowd were educators from Nathan's school, his babysitter and other people who'd been friends with the

Likneses for 30 years or more.

Those gathered heard that Nathan was big on hugs and that if anyone could survive an ordeal such as this it would be Alvin. Kathryn would have marvelled at the crowd gathered as she was big on community spirit, according to one

friend.

Jeff Liknes, one the Likneses' children, stared at the ground for much of the vigil. When he did find courage to speak, he told the crowd, "I don't want to think of this as a funeral because I know it's not."

Probe

Police look into Liknes' businesses

Police confirmed Thursday they've been probing the business dealings of Alvin Liknes, who, along with his wife and grandson, have been missing for 11 days.

Court records indicate Alvin Liknes was sued multiple times in the late 1980s and early 1990s, and Metro confirmed earlier this week a company he founded, Winter Petroleum Ltd., folded just weeks before he disappeared.

Calgary police spokesperson Kevin Brookwell said Thursday "a number of folks" have been devoting time to uncover any finance-related clues that may shed new light in their ongoing investigation.

"I can tell you there are some business issues that we're looking into," Brookwell said. "I can't get into specifics as to what those are, who was involved, what they look like or how many are involved."

Liknes, his wife Kathryn Liknes and grandson Nathan O'Brien were last seen at the couple's Parkhill-area home June 30. Police have said a violent incident occurred inside the home and it appears the trio did not leave voluntarily.

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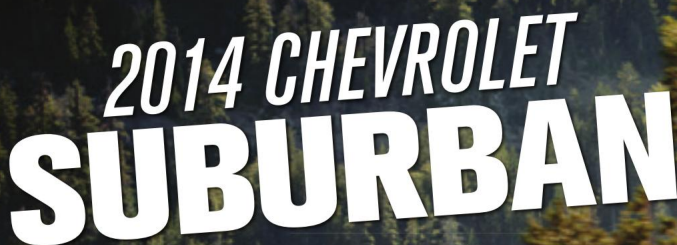
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Buffalo Run to close this October

Making way for ring road project. Golfers bewail 'big loss'



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For many Calgary golfers, it's a hidden gem tucked away on the fringe of Tsuu T'ina Nation land.

But links lovers have less than four months to hit the gently rolling fairways of Buffalo Run Golf Course — as it's slated for closure on Oct. 20 to make way for the final leg of the city's ring road project.

"It's a big loss because there are so many people who come here," said June Millar on Thursday.

Millar praised the nine-hole course for being inexpensive, easy enough for her granddaughter to play and its proximity to many

southwest residents.

"I don't know what we're going to do," Millar said. "We used to go to Shawnee Slopes before it closed."

"Maple Ridge is great but there's no driving range ... Confederate Park is quite a ways away."

The links-style course was listed as one of several entities needing to be relocated after the southwest ring road deal was reached last fall, although an exact timeline wasn't provided at the time.

Band spokesman Peter Manywounds told Metro there's been recent talk over moving the course down into the more well-treed valley, which is located south of the existing clubhouse and driving range.

"We're working on that as we speak," Manywounds said. "We don't have anything we are going to unveil."

Self-described "hacker" Brent Skene urged the na-

Timeline

In November 2013, the provincial government and Tsuu T'ina inked a land-swap and cash deal that had been in negotiation for four decades.

- The band and province are still waiting on Ottawa to approve the land transfer.
- The governing Tories have pledged to open the road no later than seven years from the day it gets federal approval.

tion to move to a shadier spot, despite raving about how some of his most wayward golf balls could be found on the currently wide-open course.

"Moving down into the trees would be cool," Skene said.



Brent and Troy Skene were two of the many Calgary golfers who hit the links at Buffalo Run Golf Course on Thursday.
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Resources are there, but so is stigma: Minister

Many services exist to help Albertans experiencing situations of family violence, but advocates say more needs to be done to make people feel comfortable actually seeking out that help when they need it.

"Having resources that people can access is very, very important, but we need more people to be able to make a phone call and say, 'I need some support,'" Human Services Minister Manmeet Bhullar told Metro.

His comments came in response to a report from his ministry that found 69 per cent of Albertans feel they have the right information "to better help in situations of family violence," which is slightly below the province's target of 75 per cent.

Kim Ruse, executive director of Calgary Women's Emergency Shelter, said it's important that people know how to respond when they observe situations of family violence, which isn't always something that comes naturally.

Her organization offers workshops to help Calgar-

ians in identifying family violence and responding to victims in a way that encourages them to seek support.

"We call it recognize, respond and refer," Ruse said.

Christine Berry, director of family violence prevention initiatives with the Calgary Counselling Centre, said embarrassment and shame often prevents people from seeking help, even if they know where to find it.

"There's such a stigma around family violence that you may have gobs of help out there, but it doesn't mean people will pick up the phone and give you a call," she said.

Part of the solution, she added, is shifting the tone of discourse surrounding family violence.

"I think that's the first thing — to find a way to talk about it that's not judgmental," she said.

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Jasper National Park. Four dead in crash came from different countries

Alberta RCMP say the four people killed in a head-on collision in Jasper National Park are from two different countries.

Police say a southbound car crashed into a northbound motorhome at around 7 p.m. Wednesday on Highway 93 about 25 kilometres south of the resort community.

Police say alcohol was not a factor in the crash, but the cause is still under investigation.

Three of the dead were in the car: a 47-year-old man,

his 42-year-old wife and their 15-year-old son.

A 79-year-old woman who was a passenger in the motorhome also died.

Her husband suffered serious injuries and was taken by air ambulance to an Edmonton hospital.

"The people in the car were from one country and the people in the motorhome were from another country," Sgt. Josee Valiquette said Thursday. "We are in the process of notifying their families." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Bow River

Body pulled from river confirmed as missing teenager

The body recovered July 5 from the Bow River east of Calgary is indeed that of missing man Justin McNeil, Okotoks RCMP confirmed

Thursday.

McNeil, a 19-year-old heavy-duty mechanic, had been missing since June 22 after either falling or jumping into the Highwood River. Search teams had spent weeks looking for him.

He had been camping with friends at Nature's Hideaway Campground at the time. **METRO**

COWBOYS TENT: SECRETS TO STAMPEDE SUCCESS



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It's no secret that the Stampede has become a hub for those looking to impress and woo both professionally and personally.

As a microcosm of both rural and corporate Calgary, the massive Cowboys tent is perhaps the epicentre of the modern Stampede. There you'll find a plethora of twenty-somethings attempting to live up to the Cowboys stories that have preceded them — and, of course, the countless Calgarians with the ever-valuable corporate card.

But the 10,000-person tent isn't just for those who like to be shipped around town in retired school buses and party. Every year since the tent opened in 2012, I've gone

to Cowboys and I've actually had a good time. Yes, the same guy that stayed home to watch the premiere of *Girl Meets World* also likes to frequent the Cowboys tent. I like to keep my brain on its toes.

Now, I get it: I'm not exactly the main demographic, but if you're looking to party during Stampede and you're not lucky enough to be invited to those fancy VIP parties, then a tent with 9,999 other people is often your best bet. Over the years, I've come up with a foolproof system to ensure that I make the most of it.

First things first: wear boots, or at least closed shoes. During this year's first weekend, I was shocked by how many people were wearing sandals or open-toed shoes. It's not that Cowboys is particularly unsanitary, but the thousands of people you're partying with often are — especially after so much Budweiser. In a matter of min-

Crisis aversion

Come up with a bathroom strategy. Before the place even opens, the women have likely already commandeered both the male and female washrooms.

utes, your precious toes will be subjected to who knows what. So save your pedicure for Folk Fest and strap on a pair of boots.

Get ready to spend your money. Cowboys isn't the United Way. It's part of a company that for years has milked from the teat of the Greatest Outdoor Show on Earth, and they're good at it. Is Cowboys expensive? Yes! But it's Stampede; everything is expensive.

Come up with a bathroom strategy. Before the place even opens, the women have likely already commandeered both the male and female washrooms. If you're like me and are crippled with anxiety

over the mere thought of having to try to pee in front of not one but two sexes, then you'll want to come up with a plan. I handed over my wallet and phone to a security guard for him to look the other way as I ran into a VIP bathroom. It was both the proudest and lowest moment of my life.

The solution is pretty simple. Before they head upstairs, try to become friends with someone with a VIP bracelet. Whether it's a little friendly flirting or handcuffing yourself to a complete stranger, do it! They live better lives up there. The grass is greener and they have couches and bathrooms. It really is the simple things, isn't it?



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Minister puts request for school board disciplinary records on hold

Alberta's education minister has backed away from a request for the school board to compile teacher disciplinary records.

Jeff Johnson informed boards of the decision Wednesday and said Thursday it came largely as a result of "positive discussions" with

Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) representatives and others in education circles.

The province and ATA have butted heads for months over a recommendation from a provincial teacher task force to remove discipline powers from the union.

Johnson said the initial

request for school board records was made because he felt like he was "stuck in the middle," with some school boards claiming it was too time-consuming and costly to remove a bad apple from the classroom and others claiming the process for doing so simply wasn't being followed.

"I felt like the only way to resolve it was to get copies of examples and put those on the table," Johnson said, before adding, "My feeling — and my hope — now is that we'll be able to make some progress on possible solutions here."

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The aftermath of an August 2012 fire that destroyed the Chief Chiniki restaurant to be built in its place as part of a \$6-million commercial complex.

New Chiniki complex' the ashes

'New design.' Planned 6,500-square-foot spot to include 120 seats, plus 50 more on an outside deck



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A \$6-million commercial complex is rising from the ashes of the Chief Chiniki Restaurant and could open before the end of the year, according to the First Nation group that owns the property just off the Trans-Canada Highway.

Chiniki Band CEO Harvey Thunderchild said the new facility is "under construction right now" on the same site near Morley where the old restaurant stood for decades, before it was destroyed by arson in August 2012.

"We have a new design for it," Thunderchild said. "We're hoping to open by the later part of this year or the early part of next year."

The 6,500-square-foot restaurant is to include 120 seats and another 50 on an outside deck, according to Ray Greenwood, who is overseeing the reconstruction project for the band.

Greenwood said the "restaurant complex" would also include a new gas station that will replace the existing, adjacent gas station, as well as a convenience store and about 700 square feet of commercial space for lease.

The band did receive an insurance payout for the destruction of the previous restaurant, but Greenwood declined to say how much that amounted to, other than it's less than the project's overall price tag and "the band's putting in the difference."



Restaurant west of Calgary, near Morley. Inset: A rendering of the new
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'restaurant rising from of arson

"We're investing more money into the whole thing," he said, adding that a whole new water and sewer system is being installed.

Cochrane RCMP estimated that the Aug. 21, 2012, fire that destroyed the original Chief Chiniki Restaurant caused more than \$1 million in damage.

This week, 22-year-old Noelan Twoyoungmen of the Stoney First Nation was sentenced to two years in prison after pleading guilty to one count of arson relating to the fire.

Three youths who cannot be legally named were also charged in relation to the blaze.

The old restaurant was well known to Calgarians thanks in part to its large sign looming over traffic from a hill on the south side of the highway. It also served as a link between local aboriginal and non-aboriginal cultures, said Jack

Tennant, former publisher of the Cochrane Eagle newspaper.

"It was really a gathering place for the whole community out there," Tennant told Metro at the time of the fire. "The people from Cochrane would go there for lunch and they would mingle with the native people."

Housing

The new restaurant may include "some kind of museum pieces" with information about local aboriginal culture and heritage, project lead Ray Greenwood said.

- Depending on its exact hours of business, the restaurant could employ between 20 and 25 people, Greenwood estimated.

One-third of Albertans think bullying is simply part of growing up: Survey

Awareness about bullying appears to be on the rise in the province, but so is the belief that such abuse is part of life, finds a newly released survey.

The Albertans' Perceptions of Family Violence and Bullying Survey 2014 found that 32 per cent of respondents agree with the statement that "bullying is just a normal part of grow-

ing up," a "significant" six per cent rise over the last survey of its kind in 2012, according to a report.

"It really tells us that so many of us are not aware of the really negative impacts of bullying," said Cheryl Tkalcic, public affairs officer with Alberta's human services ministry. "It's a very real concern; the effects

can be lifelong. When you're seeing it as a real issue, then you're not as inclined to help victims, you're as inclined to stand up and be someone who stops bullying."

Tkalcic said she actually believed the highly publicized suicides of Canadian bullying victims Amanda Todd and Rehtaeh Parsons would put more

spotlight on the bullying of youth. She deemed it "disheartening" to see indications that the reverse has happened.

But Tkalcic said other results in the survey were positive, namely a 10 per cent jump in unaided awareness of cyberbullying when compared with the 2012 survey.

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Calgarians toast 18 Emmy nods for locally shot series Fargo

66th Annual Emmy Awards.

10-episode show got its pedigree from the 1996 Coen brothers' film of the same name



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Emmy Award nominee has a sweet ring to Calgary sound guru Frank Laratta.

Laratta and his colleagues at Propeller Studios Inc. landed the prestigious nod Thursday, along with fellow cast and crew of the Calgary-shot mini-series Fargo.

The dark drama racked up a total of 18 Emmy nominations to join Breaking Bad, Game of Thrones and Orange Is the New Black at the head of the TV class.

"It's pretty exciting," Laratta, who was also nominated for Alberta-filmed series Klondike. "We feel like Calgary is showing those Hollywood guys."

Fargo, the 10-episode show, got its pedigree from the famous 1996 Coen brothers' film of the same name, and will compete for best mini-series at the Emmys.

Actors Billy Bob Thornton, Martin Freeman, Colin Hanks and Allison Tolman are up for individual acting honours.

Laratta praised the professionalism of the Tinseltown folks, and he described his own contribution as challenging because of the show's dry, sparse soundtrack.

"It's actually much harder to achieve in many ways than a real thick soundtrack," he said. "It's easier to make things explode and guns firing and all that kind of stuff."

The 66th Annual Emmy Awards will be hosted by Seth

Meyers near the end of August.

Calgary actress Amanda Guenther woke up Thursday to read the breaking news on her smartphone.

Guenther, who appeared as a "young woman" in a pair of episodes, says the critically acclaimed show has become a resume booster going in to future auditions.

"It's definitely given me some motivation," she said. "It's always nice to feel you're heading in the right direction."

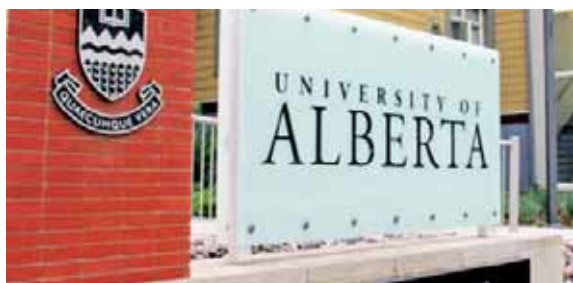
The dark tenor of Fargo — which airs on FXX Canada — is partially derived from its barren, snow-covered landscape. This "dynamic blandness" can actually be difficult to create while filming in sunny Calgary, according to Alberta-born cinematographer Matthew J. Lloyd.

"Staging a lot of scenes at night helped ... and then figuring out how to take the sun away all day long, which is difficult," Lloyd said.



Patrick Butler, left, and Brent Planiden are part of the Propeller Studios Inc. team that's been nominated for Emmy Awards for two Alberta-filmed series. BRYAN WEISMILLER/METRO

Province reviews financial aid, students call for more grants



University of Alberta Student Union VP external Navneet Khinda called on the province to provide more "upfront" funding for post-secondary students. METRO FILE

Alberta's post-secondary students are calling for more "upfront" funds to bolster their education, claiming piles of loans can cripple a degree-holder upon graduation.

After launching the review of student financial aid in the spring, a spokesperson for the Ministry of Innovation and Advanced Education said the government's currently engaging with stakeholders for feedback on their current model.

According to a ministry report, the province provided \$53 million in Alberta grants and bursaries, while approving \$384 million in loans to nearly 58,000 students in 2013/2014.

Yet, University of Alberta VP of External Navneet Khinda said the province could do more when it comes to upfront funding for potential students, considering Alberta has the lowest post-secondary enrolment rate in the country.

"Upfront grants meet policy goals," Khinda said. "If you want to increase the level of students at 10 post-secondary institutions, including students from rural or Aboriginal background, grants are what's going to change their behaviour."

Khinda said the province maintains the lowest completion rate for students aged 18 to 34, which is disappointing considering Alberta also has one of the fastest-growing

populations.

Athabasca University student Jacob Fox, 32, said after seven years of post-secondary, he's facing upwards of \$25,000 debt.

"A garbage man makes more than I do," Fox said in an interview with Metro.

Fox blames the province's low post-secondary enrolment rate to the Alberta government's lack of support for fledgling professionals.

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Gunman demanded to know estranged wife's whereabouts

Texas. Man dressed as FedEx driver barged into home, killing 4 children, parents

A gunman dressed as a delivery man forced his way into his sister-in-law's suburban Houston home where he held her children at gunpoint until their parents arrived. Then he opened fire, killing four of the children and the two adults, law enforcement officials said Thursday.

Ronald Lee Haskell, 33, has been charged with multiple counts of capital murder in the killings Wednesday evening, the Harris County Sheriff's Office said in a statement. He is also accused of critically wounding a 15-year-old girl in

the shooting rampage.

When he arrived at the door, Haskell demanded to know where he could find his estranged wife, the statement said. After the children's parents, Katie, 33, and Stephen Stay, 39, arrived home, Haskell opened fire on the family. The children killed were two boys ages four and 14, plus two girls ages seven and nine, Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Gilliland said.

Five family members were dead when police arrived. Two were transported by helicopter to a Houston hospital, where one died and the other remains in critical condition, the statement said.

Documents introduced during a preliminary court hearing Thursday show the 15-year-old girl attempted to close the door to the home after telling

Background

- Haskell was the estranged husband of Katie Stay's sister, according to Harris County Precinct 4 Constable Ron Hickman.
- Neighbour Verena Beckstrand, 42, said Katie Stay went to Utah last fall to help her sister escape her relationship with Haskell and make a fresh start in Texas.

Haskell her parents weren't home, according to a report by KPRC-TV in Houston. But he kicked in the door.

After Haskell left the home the injured teenage girl contacted authorities.

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A family who identified themselves as friends of the shooting victims leave the home where the family was shot after placing flowers and a photograph on the porch Thursday in Spring, Texas. The Harris County Sheriff's Office said Ronald Lee Haskell was booked Thursday on a capital murder and several other murder counts. DAVID J. PHILLIP/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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India. Plans to build colossal, costly statue causes public uproar

In a country grappling with poverty, sluggish growth and a daunting deficit, India's new budget has set aside \$33 million US for a colossal iron-and-bronze statue almost twice the size of the Statue of Liberty.

The plans in Thursday's budget for a 182-metre-tall replica of Indian independence leader Vallabhbhai Patel caused an outcry, with many people saying the country has far more urgent priorities.

"How can they waste money on a statue like that?" asked Rohtash, a vegetable vendor in the Indian capital who goes by one name. "The government could have used that money to reduce the price of rice. That would have been some help for poor people like us."

It was the first budget of a new government elected on promises to revive stalled economic growth.

Others lamented how the budget earmarks more money for the Patel statue than for women's safety nationwide, which got \$25 million US, or

Who's Patel?

Patel was one of the most important members of the Congress party, which dominated Indian politics for almost 60 years after the country won its independence from British rule.

the education of young girls at 1 billion rupees or \$16.5 million US.

The move was criticized strongly on social media, with one sarcastic Twitter user saying: "Truly #budget2014 has something for everyone, even Sardar Patel." The move was rated "most disliked" on the website of NDTV news channel, and the Times of India newspaper started a Twitter poll asking if the statue is a "wasteful expenditure."

The project was originally meant to be financed by the local government and donations of iron and cash from across the country. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



7 dead in fast-moving fire

Firefighters work on a ladder outside a burned three-storey apartment and business building in Lowell, Mass., Thursday, where officials said four adults and three children died in a fast-moving pre-dawn fire. **ELISE AMENDOLA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Thailand. Junta fires railway chief after furor over rape, killing of girl

The head of Thailand's state railway was sacked Thursday by the country's military government after a public furor over the rape and killing of a 13-year-old girl in her berth on an overnight train.

The junta, which took power in a May 22 coup, broadcast a decree over television ordering State Railway of Thailand governor Prapas Chongsa-nguan to leave his post in order to make railway operations more orderly. He

had earlier declined to resign in response to calls for him to show responsibility.

Police arrested a railway worker for the rape and killing of the girl travelling Saturday night from the south to Bangkok. Police said he had confessed to the crime and tossing her body from the car. It was not found until Tuesday morning. The crime sparked a public outcry calling for capital punishment for rape. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Malaysia

Flurry of criticism after Hitler tweet

Malaysian Prime Minister Najib Razak on Thursday chided a ruling party lawmaker for tweeting a salute to Adolf Hitler while praising Germany for making it to the World Cup final.

Bung Moktar Radin drew a flurry of criticism with his

tweet: "Well done . Bravo . Long live Hitler ." after Germany thrashed Brazil 7-1 on Tuesday.

"He does not speak for Malaysia, or for ordinary Malaysians, who understand Europe's tragic past," Najib said in a statement.

German Ambassador Holger Michael slammed the "unacceptable allusion to the fascist regime of Adolf Hitler." **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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Even death can't tear this love for jazz apart

New York. Cemetery builds plots so jazz lovers can be buried near their favourite musicians

Some jazz fans are devoted to the very end.

At The Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx, so many jazz enthusiasts want to be buried near the graves of such greats as Miles Davis and Duke Ellington that the cemetery is developing new plots to meet the demand.

The cemetery is building about 2,275 new burial plots between the grave of Latin music star Celia Cruz and "Jazz Corner," the area where musicians Davis, Ellington, Lionel Hampton and Illinois Jacquet are buried.

"With the history of the Bronx and everybody that is planning ahead, we have a lot of requests to be close to Miles Davis and Celia Cruz," said cemetery executive director David Ison.

Pauline Smith, 74, bought a burial plot near Jazz Corner about three years ago. She is an avid jazz lover and throws regular parties where she hires jazz musicians to play at her home in New Rochelle.

"The music is in the earth and in the air and in the heavens," she said. "I love the idea that I could be continuing my love on the other



This photo taken Wednesday shows the gravestone of jazz great Jean-Baptiste Illinois Jacquet, resting at Woodlawn Cemetery in the Bronx section of New York. SETH WENIG/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

side."

Earlier this year, the cemetery opened up 70 burial plots behind Davis' grave in Jazz Corner, separate from the new development, and almost all of them have already been sold.

The complex also includes a mausoleum finished in February with space for about 275 sets of remains and a starting price of \$6,000 per

plot. Four smaller buildings planned for the site do not have an estimated completion date.

The 400-acre cemetery, at about half the size of Central Park, is also the final resting place of such notables as journalist Joseph Pulitzer, women's rights pioneer Elizabeth Cady Stanton and composer Irving Berlin.

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Maine

Pig threatens two children walking

Police in the Maine town of Oakland are looking for a pig that threatened two children walking through the woods.

Capt. Rick Stubbett told the Morning Sentinel that the children were walking along a trail in the wooded area between the local middle school and the high school at about 1:45 p.m. Tuesday when the pig confronted them "screaming at the kids and chasing them."

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New York. City looks to regulate Times Square's costumed performers

The New York City Council is considering legislation to regulate the costumed characters who roam Times Square.

The bill would require that the costumed performers be licensed and go through a background check.

City Councilman Dan Garodnick says there are still copyright issues that need to be worked out before the bill can be presented to the City Council for approval.

There have been a number of troublesome incidents involving costumed figures who try to make a living by charming tourists. They include a person dressed as Super Mario who was accused of groping a woman. And an Elmo figure pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct after unleashing an anti-Semitic tirade.

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Insurers asked to stop seeking access to results of genetic tests

Privacy. Despite broad political consensus, there are currently no laws that prohibit genetic discrimination

Canada's privacy watchdog is urging insurance companies and others to stop asking for access to the results of existing genetic tests.

Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien says it is becoming more of a challenge to protect people's genetic privacy with recent advances in science and technology.

"We are calling on the industry to refrain from asking for existing test results to assess insurance risk until the industry can clearly show that these tests are necessary and effective in assessing risk," Therrien said in a statement Thursday.

There are now hundreds of tests to help spot genes known to increase a person's risk of certain medical conditions.

But some people may decline tests for fear a positive result may mean they could face discrimination from insurance companies or their employers.

There are currently no laws in Canada that specifically prohibit genetic discrimination, although there appears

Quoted

"This would allow people to undergo genetic testing for various purposes without fear that the results may have a negative impact if they apply for insurance."

Privacy Commissioner Daniel Therrien, who is calling on insurance companies to stop asking for results of genetic tests

to be broad political consensus around the issue.

The most recent Conservative throne speech promised to stop employers and insurance companies from discriminating against Canadians on the basis of genetic testing.

Last year, the Liberal leader in the Senate introduced legislation that would stop insurance companies and others from discriminating against people who are genetically susceptible to some diseases.

Past Conservative and Liberal election platforms pledged to stop discriminatory life insurance practices, while the NDP once introduced a private member's bill in the House of Commons to ban "genetic characteristics" as grounds for discrimination under the Canadian Human Rights Act.

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Thousands of passengers affected by train derailment

CN workers walk by a derailed CN train near Brockville, Ont., on Thursday. About 3,600 passengers on the Toronto-to-Montreal and Toronto-to-Ottawa routes were affected when 26 cars jumped the tracks, said Via Rail spokeswoman Mylene Belanger. LARS HAGBERG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bus Riiii-der. Winnipeg softens stance on musical performances on transit

Winnipeg city hall is changing its tune about passengers who feel like singing aboard public-transit buses.

The city had proposed a bylaw that would have called for a \$100 fine for disruptive behaviour on buses, which included singing and other musical performances.

There was an immediate backlash by some residents who said there should be

higher priorities for city hall.

The idea was also mocked on social media.

Some people questioned whether mimes would be tolerated.

Now, the city says it is amending the proposed rules to allow for singing that does not disturb other passengers or the driver.

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Manitoba. Zoo's popular exhibit fully reopens after it had gone to the wolves

The full Journey to Churchill experience at the Assiniboine Park Zoo in Manitoba has reopened, after closing when wolves broke into the polar bear exhibit.

Just five days after opening the new \$94.4-million exhibit, the zoo was forced to close the attraction's biggest draw — the waterfall at the Churchill Coast — and the wolf enclosure for two days of repairs.

"We have a fence that subdivides the one exhibit, we have wolves on one side and the two female polar bears on the other side," explained Assiniboine Park Conservancy COO Don Peterkin. "The wolves ... found a spot where they could dig through that barrier and come up on the bear side."

"So they went for a visit." SHANE GIBSON/METRO IN WINNIPEG

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Israel escalates Gaza offensive; Jerusalem, Tel Aviv under fire

Danger. Both sides dig in their heels; Israel escalates air assaults and Gaza militants continue rocket fire

Israel dramatically escalated its aerial assault targeting hundreds of Hamas sites in the Gaza Strip Thursday as Palestinians reported the strikes also hit a home and a beachside cafe, raising the total number of people killed in this week's offensive to at least 85. Israel's missile defence system also once again intercepted rockets fired by Gaza militants at the country's two largest cities, Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

The Israeli military said it had struck a total of some 500 targets throughout the day, focusing on under-

ground tunnel networks and rocket launching sites. In all, the military said it has hit some 860 sites since the operation started Tuesday.

Gaza militants fired more than 140 rockets at major Israeli residential areas Thursday, Israel's military said. Rockets fired at southern Israel damaged homes, infrastructure and spread panic. Israelis rushed to bomb shelters as sirens wailed in major cities. About five million Israelis are in range of the Palestinian rocket attacks. No Israelis have been killed.

A rocket hit a car in the southern Israeli city of Ashdod Thursday night engulfing it in flames. Israel's emergency services said nobody was injured in the attack, reversing an earlier statement in which it said a man was hurt.

Israel has mobilized



Palestinians search rubble of a home destroyed by an Israeli airstrike in Gaza, Tuesday. KHALIL HAMRA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

20,000 reservists for a possible ground operation into Gaza, but for the time being remains focused on maxi-

mizing its air campaign. Neither side is showing any sign of halting their heaviest fighting since 2012. Is-

rael says that Hamas must cease rocket fire from Gaza for Israel to consider a truce. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canada and Israel

Harper reiterates support

Prime Minister Stephen Harper reiterated Canada's support for Israel Wednesday in a conversation with Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu.

The PMO says Netanyahu updated Harper on the situation in Israel, including steps taken to defend itself against attacks by Hamas. The Israeli military pummelled Palestinian targets again Wednesday across the Gaza Strip and threatened a ground offensive. Harper reiterated Canada's steadfast support. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Agriculture lobby in some U.S. states seeks to have farming declared a right

Protecting farmers' interests. Industry aims to fortify itself against crusades by animal welfare activists and opponents of genetically modified crops

In America's agricultural heartland, farming is more than a multibillion-dollar industry that feeds the world. It could be on track to become a right, written into law alongside the freedom of speech and religion.

Some powerful agriculture interest groups want to declare farming a right at the state level as part of a wider campaign to fortify the agricultural industry against crusades by animal-welfare activists and opponents of genetically modified crops.

The emerging battle could have lasting repercussions for the nation's food supply

and for the millions of people worldwide who depend on U.S. agricultural exports.

It's also possible that the right-to-farm idea could sputter as a symbolic gesture that carries little practical effect beyond driving up voter turnout in local elections.

Animal advocates and other groups are increasingly urging consumers, grocers and restaurants to pay as much attention to how their food is raised as to how it tastes. Their goals include trying to curtail what they consider cruel methods of raising livestock and unsafe ways of growing food.

Those efforts are helping to fuel the right-to-farm movement in the Midwest, where the right has already won approval in North Dakota and Indiana. It next goes to Missouri voters in an Aug. 5 election.

Indiana's new measure, which was written into state law but not enshrined in the constitution, protects the rights

of farmers to use "generally accepted" practices, including "the use of ever-changing technology." The North Dakota measure prohibits any law that "bridges the right of farmers and ranchers to employ agricultural technology, modern livestock production and ranching practices."

"Agriculture's had a lot folks that's been trying to come down on our farms and tell us what we can and cannot do," said Neal Bredehoeft, a corn and soybean farmer who supports the Missouri measure.

Opponents fear the right-to-farm measures could be cited by corporate farms to escape unwanted regulations against pollution and unsanitary conditions.

"This is a fight in each state," said Joe Maxwell, a former Missouri lieutenant governor who is the Humane Society's vice-president of outreach and engagement.

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A field of soybeans on a farm in Lafayette County, Mo., on July 3. Some agricultural interest groups want to declare farming a right at the state level. T. ROB BROWN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Greece. Surgeon arrested for allegedly demanding bribe for urgent heart op

Greek authorities have arrested a heart surgeon in a major Athens hospital on charges of bribery and blackmail for allegedly demanding money in order to perform urgent surgery, police said Thursday.

The 59-year-old doctor, who was not named, was arrested in Athens on Wednesday following an investigation triggered by a complaint from a patient who suffered a heart attack.

According to the complaint, the surgeon initially demanded 1,500 euros (about \$2,175) to perform bypass surgery, allegedly threatening to release the patient if the money was not paid. The amount was eventually reduced to 500 euros.

Police said a relative of the patient met with the doctor and handed him 500 euros in marked bills, after which

plain-clothes police officers waiting nearby arrested the surgeon.

Apart from the marked bills, doctors said they also confiscated another 355 euros found in the doctor's possession, as well as handwritten notes containing the names of other doctors at the hospital and monetary amounts.

A preliminary investigation revealed that the doctor had been accused by another patient last year of demanding 1,500-2,000 euros to perform heart surgery at the same hospital, which has not been named.

Successive Greek governments have vowed to crack down on corruption as the country struggles through a four-year financial crisis that has left it dependent on funds from an international bailout.

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Investors optimistic

Bailed-out Greece raises cash in bonds auction

Greece has raised 1.5 billion euros (about \$2.17 billion) in an auction of three-year bonds, its second debt issue in three months after a long absence from the international markets.

The finance ministry, which expressed satisfaction with the sale, said Thursday it had accepted 1.5 billion euros of the 3 billion euros offered by investors, and that the yield had been set at 3.5 per cent.

Greece was frozen out of bond markets in 2010 and was saved from bankruptcy by an international bailout.

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Ninth lawmaker held in probe of far-right party

Golden Dawn. Greek authorities began cracking down on party after fatal stabbing of a leftist musician last year

Greek judges on Thursday jailed a ninth lawmaker in connection with a criminal investigation into the Nazi-inspired Golden Dawn — the third most popular party.

Ilias Kassidiaris, a prominent Golden Dawn lawmaker, faces illegal firearms charges that, if proved in court, carry a maximum 20-year prison sentence. About 100 party supporters shouted slogans as police led Kassidiaris from a court to Athens' maximum-security Korydallos Prison.

Half the 18 lawmakers elected with Golden Dawn in 2012 have now been jailed pending trial for allegedly running a criminal organization, including leader Nikos Michaloliakos. All claim they are being persecuted as the conservative-led government fears the party's growing popularity among right-wing voters.

Police found two shotguns in Kassidiaris' house near Athens in a search last year, and claim he illegally modified them and planned to supply them for use in criminal acts by Golden Dawn members. He



Greek judges have jailed Ilias Kassidiaris of the Golden Dawn party — seen in this May 23 photo taken at an election rally — the ninth lawmaker held in connection with a criminal investigation into the Nazi-inspired extreme-right party. PETROS GIANNAKOURIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

already faces charges of running a criminal organization.

Kassidiaris rejected the charges as "a joke," arguing Thursday that the guns carry legal documentation. His lawyer alleged judges had been pressured to jail Kassidiaris.

"How could any intelligent human being believe that a criminal organization could be supplied with registered weapons?" Nikos Antoniadis told reporters. "My client) was

Golden Dawn

Formerly marginal, Golden Dawn surged in popularity on a wave of anti-immigrant and anti-establishment sentiment during Greece's financial crisis.

- The party rejects the neo-Nazi label, but is overtly fond of Nazi German ideology, anthems, slogans and insignia.

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Group calls for ban on two chemicals in consumer goods

Great Lakes. Canadian Environmental Law Association urges ban on triclosan and triclocarban, which is in everything from soap to yoga mats

Canada should ban two antibacterial chemicals used in many consumer products that are accumulating in the waters of the Great Lakes, a report issued Thursday said.

The report, from the Canadian Environmental Law

Association, also suggested Canada, the United States and all provinces and states bordering the Great Lakes should prohibit use of the chemicals and assess proposed alternatives before they are used.

The two products are triclosan and triclocarban, which are used alone and together in products such as toothpaste, body washes, bar soap and clothing. The chemicals are even found in yoga mats.

Used for decades, the chemicals have been coming under increasing scrutiny in recent years.

In December, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced it was reconsidering the safety of antibacterial soaps and other antibacterial personal care products because of concerns the chemicals they contain may disrupt human hormones and contribute to the development of antibiotic resistance.

Then in May, Minnesota made headlines when it banned triclosan. The report called triclosan a chemical of high concern and triclocarban a chemical that should be replaced with safer alternatives. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



No robo-phobia here

Students at the University of Pennsylvania work with one of their RoboCup entries at the school in Philadelphia on Monday. The idea is to program robots to make quick, smart decisions while working together in a changing environment. **MATT ROURKE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Germany. Apple can trademark store layout

The European Union's highest court says Apple's characteristic retail store layout may be registered as a trademark.

The Court of Justice on Thursday overturned a decision by German patent authorities which last year rejected an application to grant copyright protection to Apple's store design — parallel lines of big tables with electronic gadgets spread out on them under a high ceiling.

The Luxembourg-based EU Court said a design pattern like Apple's "may constitute a trademark provided that it is capable of distinguishing the goods or services of one undertaking" from others.

The case will go back for a final decision to Germany's highest patent court which had sought the EU judges' advice.

Apple Inc. successfully registered its store layout as a trademark in the United States in 2010. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

A do-over?

Beanie Babies creator defends probation sentence

Lawyers for the billionaire creator of Beanie Babies say a federal judge didn't let him off too easily by giving him probation and no prison time for hiding at least \$25 million from U.S. tax authorities in Swiss banks.

In a 57-page filing Thursday with the U.S. 7th Circuit Court of Appeals, Ty Warner

denies the judge in Chicago sent a message that there's a different standard for the wealthy.

That's the prosecutors' argument in their recent appeal asking for a do-over of Warner's sentencing. They want Warner to spend at least some time behind bars.

In sentencing him to two years of probation in January, Judge Charles Kocoras heaped praise on Warner for his charitable giving. Tuesday's filing echoes that, calling Warner "a self-made man with a generous heart."

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How do I make a claim?

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If you intend to submit a claim you must do so on or before February 27, 2015. More information is posted on www.nshccsettlement.com and www.wagners.co.

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1 No bull. Great time of year for sports fans. Tennis, soccer and the greatest game of all: the annual running of the bulls in Pamplona, Spain. What could be better than eating a big breakfast, donning your finest whites with red scarf, and joining the world's craziest as they run down a narrow, cobbled, 850-metre corridor after someone unleashes a herd of bulls? In addition to the many injuries sustained every year, several people have actually been gored... to death. Ah, but for the ones who live, what a rush!

2 Bread basket. The NBA is in full free agency mode with several massive contracts waiting to be signed. Chris Bosh has been offered almost \$90 million by the Rockets, the Knicks have a \$129-million cheque on the table for Carmelo Anthony, and heaven only knows what will be thrown at LeBron James. So, the toughest decision really belongs to the league: a handful of players, or a medium-sized European country? Yeah, you know I'm right, but you also know they're going with the players.



THE METRO LIST

Mike Benhaim
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3 Plane pizza. Severe weather forced a Denver-bound Frontier Airlines flight into an unscheduled landing that grounded them in Wyoming for two hours. As passengers grew restless, Capt. Gerhard Brandner called Domino's and footed the bill for 40 pizzas to be delivered right to the plane. That was all it took to make him a hero, as the morale of the entire plane turned around. Except, of course, for those seated near the lactose-intolerant. Bravo, anyway.

4 Miss-guidance. Air New Zealand attempted to entice passengers to oft-disregarded safety instructions by producing an in-flight video featuring bikini-clad models. Some patrons found the campaign distasteful, and it was dropped after thousands signed an online petition. And it wasn't just women complaining. Many of the

men agreed, after watching it a few times, that it really did seem wrong.

5 For the dogs. The owner of Paws Natural Pet Emporium is on a 30-day diet consisting exclusively of pet food. She hopes to

promote ingredient awareness, showing that what she sells is healthier than the food many Americans consume. Furthermore, she endorses an active lifestyle of running around in circles, and for hygiene, advocates licking yourself twice daily.

6 Bey for effort. The University of Victoria is offering a course that should elevate students culturally and artistically through its primary theme: Beyoncé. The class will be taught by Melissa Avdeeff, who has previously lectured on Justin Bieber and A Tribe Called Red, so you can expect some profound educational returns on those student bursaries. But it won't be an easy A, or at least I hope not, because I can already hear parents singing, "If you liked it then you shoulda got an A on it. Uh-oh, Uh-uh-oh."

7 Cool sunnings. To anyone looking for a spontaneous musical getaway, join me next week in Montego Bay for the 22nd Reggae Sumfest. Four nights of incomparable entertainment and sun-filled days on some of the nicest beaches in the world. This year, in addition to Reggae faves Popcaan, Sean Paul and dancehall legend Bounty Killa, Sumfest features Jason Derulo, Wiz Khalifa and this year's winner of The Voice, hometown champion, Tessanne Chin. Irie.

ROYAL RITES



Buddhist monks chant during the three-day Buddhist ceremony for late former King Norodom Sihanouk in front of the Royal Palace in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, Thursday. The remains of the former monarch are being interred during a ceremony at Phnom Penh's Royal Palace that began Thursday and ends Saturday. HENG SMITH/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A send-off fit for the king of Cambodia

Cambodia on Thursday began a three-day elaborate ceremony to transfer the ashes of the late King Father Norodom Sihanouk from the Royal Palace to a stupa in the opulent Silver Pagoda.

On the first day, people provided offerings of food to Buddhist monks in front of the Royal Palace in the morning; in the evening, about 3,000 Buddhist monks gathered in front of the Royal Palace to chant prayers.

King Norodom Sihamoni

Final wishes

King Father Norodom Sihanouk died at the age of 90 in Beijing on Oct. 15, 2012.

- The late king requested that all of his ashes be interred in the Silver Pagoda alongside the remains of his beloved daughter, Princess Kantha Bopha, who died of leukemia in 1952 at the age of four.

and his mother, former Queen Norodom Monineath, as well as Prime Minister Hun Sen and his

cabinet members, observed the prayer rite inside the Royal Palace. According to the schedule, on the second day, the ashes will be marched along roads near the Royal Palace, and on the third day, they will be interred in a stupa in the Silver Pagoda in the compound of the Royal Palace.

About 20,000 people were expected to attend the 10-kilometre march of the late king's remains on Friday. The government allowed all civil servants and private company employees to take a day off on Friday in order to pay homage and to join the parade of moving the late King's remains. SHANGHAIDAILY.COM

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So we can all agree that skydiving is a gut-churning ride like few others, which is why rookies find themselves strapped to a pro for their first leaps. That way, fresh-faced thrill-seekers can enjoy the ride while the expert is at the ready for ... infelicities.

But! If the new kid happens to be manually deft, she can be just as useful for keeping everyone safe, as this pair learned. (I Love Skydiving Videos/YouTube)



This ape flick is bananas

Reel Guys

**RICHARD
CROUSE AND
MARK BRESLIN**



Dawn of the Planet of the Apes opens this weekend. CONTRIBUTED

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes. Sci-fi simian movie swings between wild action and thought provoking drama

Richard: Mark, to riff off of the old Superman tag line, "You will believe an ape can speak." The special effects are amazing, but beyond the pixel manipulation that brings Caesar and company to vivid life, there are remarkable performances that, for lack of a better phrase, humanize the apes. These aren't the erudite apes of the Roddy McDowell era, with vocabularies that would impress even Conrad Black, but simian charac-

ters that behave somewhere midway between pure instinct and higher intelligence. I went bananas for the apes. You?

Mark: The apes may have limited vocabularies but they're a lot more interesting than the humans in the picture. This is a very sophisticated blockbuster that deals with our queasy relationship to the animal world and also acts as a metaphor for our need for civilized diplomacy. The post-apocalyptic world of a verdant but decaying San Francisco is visually plausible, and there are plot points worthy of a Greek tragedy. But enough about that. The apes are rad, man!

RC: It sure is a different

kind of blockbuster. It has all the elements of the usual summer fare — it's a sequel, things blow up and, if that wasn't enough, also features an ape — but it takes risks. About half of it is done in ape sign language (with subtitles) and it's not chock-a-block with action. Instead it takes time building characters and motivations so when the wild ape-on-human action begins it feels earned and it feels epic.

MB: Ape-on-human? What about the fabulous ape-on-ape action? When these apes go at each other, it's feral and primitive. WWE, take note! And the ape sign language forces them to act with their eyes, which reminded me of the power

of old silent films. I didn't need a bunch of clunky dialogue to know what these gorillas were thinking.

RC: I agree. I think this is the kind of performance that could convince the Academy to consider "motion capture" acting for inclusion in the Oscar acting categories.

Beyond the performances though, is a thought-provoking movie about race, gun usage and xenophobia. It's masked in allegory and, well, a story about talking apes, but it touches on those hot button topics in an interesting way.

MB: What is missing from the movie is James Franco, who brought some lightness and offhand charm to the

Synopsis

Set 10 years after Rise of the Planet of the Apes saw Caesar (Andy Serkis) break free from a San Francisco primate sanctuary and start an ape uprising, the middle-aged chimpanzee is the leader of a large population of genetically evolved apes. Most of humankind was wiped out by a pandemic of ALZ-113—a "simian flu" virus that speeds up the rebuilding of brain cells in apes but is deadly to humans — but when a small band of humans scout a water source near the ape camp a monkey wrench is thrown into the fragile peace between homo sapiens and simians.

• **Richard:** ●●●●

• **Mark:** ●●●●

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→ These apes know more than a few words in sign language. Scan this photo with your Metro News app for a clip from Dawn of the Planet of the Apes.

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last Apes movie. The apes are so strong in these films that the movie needs some star charisma to balance it out. Nevertheless, we've come a long way away from Bedtime for Bonzo.

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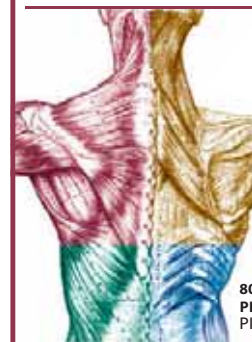
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Drama



Begin Again

Director. John Carney

Stars. Keira Knightley, Mark Ruffalo, Adam Levine

Begin Again is a soul-stirring comedy about what happens when lost souls meet and make beautiful music together. Gretta (Keira Knightley) and her long-time boyfriend Dave (Adam Levine) are college sweethearts and songwriting partners who decamp for New York when he lands a deal with a major label. But the trappings of his new-found fame soon tempt Dave to stray...

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 79% Audience: 🍌 83%

Drama



Third Person

Director. Paul Haggis

Stars. Mila Kunis, Olivia Wilde

Third Person tells three stories of love, passion, trust and betrayal, in a multi-strand storyline reminiscent of Paul Haggis's earlier Oscar-winning film Crash. The tales play out in New York, Paris and Rome: three couples who appear to have be unrelated but share deep commonalities: lovers and estranged spouses, children lost and found.

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Critics: 🍌 22% Audience: 🍌 43%

Documentary



Life Itself

Director. Steve James

Stars. Roger Ebert

Acclaimed director Steve James (Hoop Dreams) and executive producers Martin Scorsese (The Departed) and Steven Zaillian (Moneyball) present Life Itself, a documentary film that recounts the inspiring and entertaining life of world-renowned film critic and social commentator Roger Ebert — a story that is by turns personal, funny, painful, and transcendent. It's based on his bestselling memoir of the same name.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 96% Audience: 🍌 90%

Drama



The Immigrant

Director. James Gray

Stars. Marion Cotillard, Joaquin Phoenix

Ewa Cybulski (Marion Cotillard) and her sister sail to New York from their native Poland in search of the American dream. When they reach Ellis Island, doctors discover that Magda (Angela Sarafyan) is ill, and the two women are separated. Ewa is released onto the mean streets of Manhattan while her sister is quarantined. Ewa quickly falls prey to Bruno (Joaquin Phoenix), a charming but wicked man who forces her into prostitution.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 86% Audience: 🍌 58%

Horror



Deliver Us From Evil

Director. Scott Derrickson

Stars. Eric Bana, Edgar Ramirez

In Deliver Us From Evil, New York police officer Ralph Sarchie (Eric Bana), struggling with his own personal issues, begins investigating a series of disturbing and inexplicable crimes. He joins forces with an unconventional priest (Edgar Ramirez), schooled in the rituals of exorcism, to combat the frightening and demonic possessions that are terrorizing their city.

Rotten Tomatoes™ score

Critics: 🍌 33% Audience: 🍌 63%

Action & Adventure



Earth to Echo

Director. Dave Green

Stars. Teo Halm, Astro

Tuck, Munch and Alex are a trio of inseparable friends whose lives are about to change. Their neighbourhood is being destroyed by a highway construction project that is forcing their families to move away. But before they do, the boys begin receiving strange signals on their phones. Convinced something bigger is going on, they team up with another school friend, Emma, and set out to look for the source of their phone signals.

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A film a dozen years in the making

Boyhood. Director Richard Linklater talks about pulling off a story with the same cast year after year



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Director Richard Linklater's new film, *Boyhood*, is a unique, 12-years-in-the-making experiment, shot in short bursts over a long span of time to follow one young man (Ellar Coltrane) as he develops. We were curious how he managed to pull that off.

With a movie like this, filmed in such a unique way, how did you decide when to end the story?

I always had it planned out, to end it when he goes off to college. I remember with that moment, the feeling like there was freedom over that hill. You know, leaving home, being out of high school. It's just different,



Boyhood follows one boy (Ellar Coltrane) as he develops over 12 years. CONTRIBUTED

felt like you were an adult or something. I always had that being the little denouement, I guess. I knew that for years. I didn't know the exact dialogue, but I knew that was the note to hit.

It's impressive that you had so much of it planned out for so long.

Yeah, not the exact dialogue but every character trajectory. And then we had the luxury of being able to think about it

for a year each year.

Were there any discoveries or surprises along the way that made it necessary to course-correct?

The thing was such a little

incremental collaboration — a collaboration with incremental growth for the characters and the culture and everything, so there was never anything insurmountable or any huge curveballs that came our way. It was all kind of predictable. Like, "OK, everybody's a year older." I got to kind of work through all that. So it was kind of as planned.

He's not the most talkative protagonist.

I wanted it to mirror how life feels. When you're a little kid, your parents are doing all the talking. You go where they go, you're so beholden to them, but as you get older you gain more agency and suddenly it's your tastes that dictate. So that seemed to me developmentally somewhat accurate. And he's a pretty laid-back guy, actually.

When you cast Ellar as a kid, was there any concern about how he might grow up as far as his personality or his looks?

If he had become a significantly different guy? I knew that he would become himself and

the film would go there, so if he had ended up a 200-pound football player, it would be a similar story about a guy who ... becomes a 200-pound football player. It would touch on a lot of the same things, probably, but in a different vessel.

Given how much the independent world has changed since you started, how do you think you'd go about making a debut film in 2014?

Oh gosh. I don't know, I think it's easier to make a film now. There are a lot more films made. I think it's harder to get them seen, it's harder to have any cultural impact or be seen much, so that's the challenge. I think a lot of it is the indie audience has gotten older, and I think young people aren't necessarily picking up the indies. The ubiquity maybe of the technology makes actually consuming films in a strange way less of a big deal for them. They just download them and whatever. It's a struggle to get them out there.



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An ode to the guy who lived his life out loud

Life Itself. Even in the face of death, Roger Ebert let filmmaker Steve James in to share his story

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In the documentary *Life Itself*, an emotional Martin Scorsese explains how the late film critic Roger Ebert arranged a tribute for him at the 1982 Toronto International Film Festival that helped resurrect the director's career after a rough spell. The Chicago Sun-Times critic was close friends with Scorsese, as he had been with a host of directors whose films he reviewed over his iconic 46-year career.

Steve James, the filmmaker behind the 1994 Oscar-nominated documentary *Hoop Dreams*, was not one of them.

But that didn't prevent the documentarian — whose films were invariably praised by Ebert — from adapting the critic's 2011 memoir *Life Itself* into the titular documentary, which has been met with critical acclaim since premiering at the Sundance Film Festival in January.

"I don't think he wanted that kind of relationship with me and I didn't know it was possible," James tells Metro in an interview. "But for what it's worth, I do think it served the movie because I came into his life very much an outsider and I had no real baggage or friend-



Roger Ebert and his wife Chaz, who says the late film critic "just lived his life out loud." CONTRIBUTED

ship."

The two-hour documentary is a poignant portrait of the outspoken critic, who passed away in April 2013 after a decade-long battle with thyroid cancer.

Rather than a generic, talking head-strewn profile, *Life Itself* carefully reflects the scope of Ebert's interests and his mercurial nature.

"He made it clear from the get-go that he expected I'd do an honest and multi-faceted portrait of him," says James.

"I think that was something he had prized in my other films — that they present people in a three-dimensional light — so he expected that to be the case here because that's the kind of film he'd want to see whether it was on him or not."

James' previous films such as *The Interrupters*, on a group of violence counselors in troubled Chicago neighbourhoods, and *Hoop Dreams*, about two young basketball

players, had followed a colourful cast of characters. He says switching gears to focus on one, high-profile individual was a welcome change.

"The idea of doing a biography on someone who has this fascinating life was kind of exciting for me because I haven't done any films like that," he said.

"And to do it on someone who was famous and beloved — these were all new territories for me. Having done as many films as I have over the years, you relish opportunities to tell different kinds of stories in different ways."

But while James had five years with the boys of *Hoop Dreams*, the director would only have four months of filming with Ebert before he passed away. Moreover, the critic was hospitalized for almost the entire period, leaving James to question how much of his condition to cover.

Quoted

"The idea of doing a biography on someone who has this fascinating life was kind of exciting for me because I haven't done any films like that before."

Life Itself filmmaker Steve James on the opportunity to do a doc on Roger Ebert

Ebert's cancer left the lower portion of his face disfigured due to multiple chin, throat and mouth surgeries, and he also suffered from a serious hip fracture.

"Roger was struggling with recovery, and then setbacks, but to let me film a rehab sequence where he's really struggling, that was pretty brave of him," the director says. "He could have very easily said, 'I might get better. Don't film me in rehab,' and I would have totally understood, but he allowed us."

It was the kind of man he was, adds James, and for viewers unfamiliar with Ebert's reviews or television show with the late film critic Gene Siskel, the director assures *Life Itself* is about more than someone who spent his days scribbling in dark rooms.

"The film is about an incredible life that was full of adventure and ups and downs, and it's a film about Roger's significance to culture and his importance," says James. "But I think it's also about a guy who — like [Ebert's wife] Chaz says — just lived his life out loud."

Reunion. Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum team up for new Coen Bros. film



Jonah Hill AFP

Like other cast members involved with the Coen Brothers' *Hail Caesar*, Jonah Hill might be well known for comedic parts but has experience working on more serious fare.

Channing Tatum's latest film, *Foxcatcher*, is a biographical drama starring *The Office* and *Anchorman* actor Steve Carrell as philanthropic, menacing wrestling coach John du Pont, with Tatum opposite him as Olympic wrestler Mark Schultz.

And Jonah Hill's appearances in *Knocked Up*, *Superbad* and *This Is The End* are counterbalanced by Oscar nominated roles in *The Wolf of Wall Street* and *Moneyball*.

The Coen brothers are equally adept at straddling grim and grin-inducing ma-

terial, known for their work on *The Big Lebowski*, *Inside Llewyn Davis* and *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* on the one hand, and *No Country for Old Men*, *Fargo* and *True Grit* on the other, though tending toward dark comedy in recent years.

As for *Hail Caesar*, the Coens have in mind a story about a 1950s Hollywood fixer whose job it is to make sure one studio's roster of actors are happy — or at least compliant.

Josh Brolin and George Clooney are already on board, while Scarlett Johansson, Tilda Swinton and Ralph Fiennes are also in discussions, as *Variety* reports, with production to start in fall of this year.

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K14174	\$35,450	\$6,000	\$29,450	\$185/BW

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K14193	\$23,745	\$5,000	\$18,745	\$122/BW

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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 (PG)
Fri-Thu 12:45-3:45-6:45-9:40
Blended (PG) Fri-Thu 4:05-7:05-9:45
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri-Thu 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:40
Divergent (PG) Fri-Thu 12:45-3:40-6:50-9:40
The Grand Budapest Hotel (14A) Fri-Thu 3:35-7:05-10
Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets (PG) Tue 10:30 Thu 10:30
Heaven Is for Real (PG) Fri-Thu 1:20-9:55
The LEGO Movie (G) Fri-Thu 1:15
Million Dollar Arm (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4-7-9:50
Mr. Peabody & Sherman (G) Fri-Thu 1:35
Neighbors (18A) Fri-Thu 4:15-7:10-10
The Other Woman (14A) Fri-Thu 1:05-4:10-7:15-9:50
The Railway Man (PG) Fri-Thu 1:25-4:05-7:30-9:55
Rio 2 (G) Fri-Thu 1:10-3:55-7:20
Turbo (G) Tue 11 Thu 11

**Crowfoot Crossing
91 Crowfoot Terrace,
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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) No Passes Fri 3:45-7:10:15 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:45-3:45-7:10:15 No Passes Mon-Tue 3:45-7:10:15 No Passes Wed 7-10:15 No Passes Thu 3:45-7-10:15 Star & Strollers Screening, No Passes Wed 1:30

Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 1:30-4:30-7:30-10:30
Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:35-7:25-10:15
Earth to Echo (G) Fri 2:25-4:45-7:05 Sat-Sun 12:05-2:25-4:45-7:05 Mon-Thu 2:25-4:45-7:05
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri-Sun 1:05-4-6:55-10 Mon 1:05-4-10 Tue 1:05-4-6:55-10 Wed 4-6:55-10 Thu 1:05-4
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri 2:30-5:05 Sat-Sun 12-2:30-5:05 Mon-Thu 2:30-5:05
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 7:35-10:10
Jersey Boys (14A) Fri-Thu 9:25
Maleficent (STC) Fri-Thu 1:25-3:50 Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Wed 7:10-9:45 Thu 7:10
National Theater Live: A Small Family Business (STC) Sat 12:55
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) No Passes Thu 7
The Purge: Anarchy (14A) No Passes Thu 10
Rebel Without a Cause (STC) Mon 7
Sex Tape (18A) No Passes Thu 7:15-9:50
The Smurfs 2 (G) Sat 11 Wed 12:15
Tammy (14A) Fri 2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25 Sat-Sun 12:25-2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25 Mon-Thu 2:55-5:25-7:55-10:25
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri 1:55-5:50-9:35 Sat 5:50-9:35 Sun-Thu 1:55-5:50-9:35
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 1-4:30-8:10
X-Men: Days of Future Past (STC) Fri-Wed 4:20-10:20 Thu 4:05-10:20
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (STC) Fri-Wed 1:20-7:20 Thu 1:10

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri 3:40-6:30-9 Sat-Sun 1-3:40-6:30-9 Mon-Thu 3:40-6:30-9
Begin Again (14A) Fri 4:20-7:10-9:40 Sat-Sun 1:40-4:20-7:10-9:40 Mon-Thu 4:20-7:10-9:40
Chef (14A) Fri 4-6:40-9:20 Sat-Sun 1:20-4-6:40-9:20 Mon-Thu 4-6:40-9:20
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) No Passes Fri 3:50-6:50-9:50 No Passes Sat-Sun 12:50-3:50-6:50-9:50
No Passes Mon-Thu 3:50-6:50-9:50
Obvious Child (14A) Fri 4:30-7:20-9:30 Sat-Sun 1:30-4:30-7:20-9:30 Mon-Thu 4:30-7:20-9:30
Tammy (14A) Fri 4:10-7-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-4:10-7-9:10 Mon-Thu 4:10-7-9:10

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri 7:20-10:30 Sat-Thu 12:20-4:20-7:20-10:30 Fri 12:20-4:20
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri 12:15-3:15-6:30-9:30 Sat-Sun 11-12:15-3:15-6:30-9:30 Mon 12:15-3:15-9:30 Tue-Wed 12:15-3:15 Thu 12:15-3:15-6:30-9:30 Mon 6:30 Tue-Wed 6:30-9:30
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri 12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-7:30-10-10:30 Sat-Sun 10:10-12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-7:30-10-10:30 Mon-Thu 12:45-1:15-3:45-4:15-7:30-10-10:30

Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Sun 1:30-4:40-7:40-10:25 Mon 1:30 Tue 1:30-4:40-7:40-10:25 Wed 7:40 Thu 1:30-4:40-7:40-10:25 Mon 4:40-7:40-10:25 Wed 1:30-4:40-10:25
Earth to Echo (G) Fri 1:50-4:30-7:45 Sat-Sun 10:20-1:50-4:30-7:45 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:30-7:45
Edge of Tomorrow (PG) Fri 1:20-7:15 Sat-Sun 10:50-1:20-7:15 Mon-Wed 1:20-7:15 Thu 1:20-9:50
Edge of Tomorrow 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 3:25-9:40 Mon 3:25 Tue-Wed 3:25-9:40 Thu 3:25 Mon 9:40
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri-Wed 12:50-3:50-7:10-10:10 Thu 12:50-3:50
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri 3:30 Sat-Sun 10-3:30 Mon-Thu 3:30
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG) Fri 12:40-6:10-9:10 Sat-Sun 10:40-12:40-6:10-9:10 Mon-Thu 12:40-6:10-9:10
Humpty Sharma Ki Dulhania (STC) Fri-Thu 2-6-9:20
Jersey Boys (14A) Fri-Wed 10:05
Maleficent (STC) Fri-Wed 4:10-9:50 Thu 4:10-7:15
Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Wed 1:10-6:50 Thu 1:10
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) Thu 7:15-9:15
The Purge: Anarchy (14A) Thu 10:10
Sex Tape (18A) Thu 7:40-9:50
Tammy (14A) Fri-Thu 1:40-4:50-7:50-10:20
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri 12:30-3-7-10 Sat-Sun 10:30-12:30-3-7-10 Mon 3-7-10 Tue 12:30-3-7-10 Wed 12:30 Thu 12:30-3-7-10 Mon 12:30 Wed 3-7-10
Transformers: Age of Extinction — An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) Fri-Thu 12:30-6:45-10:10
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Thu 1-5-9

X-Men: Days of Future Past (STC) Fri-Thu 12:10-3:10-6:20-9:25

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Begin Again (14A) Fri-Thu 1:30-4:20-7:20-10:10
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) Fri 3:15 Sat 10:30-3:15 Sun-Thu 3:15
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) Fri 12-6:45-10 Sat 10-12-6:45-10 Sun-Thu 12-6:45-10 Fri-Thu 12:30-3:45-7:15-10:30
Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Sat 12:15-3:20-6:30-9:30 Sun 9:30 Mon-Tue 12:15-3:20-6:30-9:30 Wed 12:15-3:20-9:30 Thu 12:15-3:20-6:30-9:30 Sun 12:15-3:20-6:30
Edge of Tomorrow 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 9:50
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri 4:10 Sat 10:20-4:10 Sun-Tue 4:10 Wed 4:10-7 Thu 4:05
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG) Fri-Tue 1:15-7-9:40 Wed 1:15-9:40 Thu 1:15-7-9:40
Maleficent (STC) Fri-Thu 3:30
Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Thu 1-6:50
The Purge: Anarchy (14A) Thu 10
Sex Tape (18A) Thu 7:30-10:15
Tammy (14A) Fri-Thu 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:15
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri 4 Sat 10:10-4 Sun-Wed 4
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 12:15-12:45-4:30-8-8:30 Thu 12:15-12:45-4:30-8:30

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The Immigrant (14A) Fri 7-9:20 Sat-Sun 1-3:20-7-9:20 Mon-Thu 7-9:20
Kung Fu Hustle (STC) Fri 7:10-9:10 Sat-Sun 1:10-3:10-7:10-9:10 Mon-Thu 7:10-9:10

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Sun 11:25-2:15-5-7:35-10:35 Mon-Thu 2:15-5-7:35-10:35
Begin Again (14A) Fri 12:10-2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30 Sat 11:20-1:50-5:20-7:55-10:30 Sun-Thu 12:10-2:45-5:20-7:55-10:30
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 12:15-3:15-6:30-9:30
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Thu 1-4-7:15-10:15 No Passes Fri-Thu 1:45-4:45-7:45-10:45
Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Sun 2-4:50-7:40-10:30 Mon-Wed 2-4:50-7:45-10:30 Thu 2-4:50-7:40-10:30
Earth to Echo (G) Fri-Wed 12:20-2:40-5-7:20 Thu 12:15-3:20-5:35-8
Edge of Tomorrow 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 11:45-2:30-5:15-8-10:45 Mon-Thu 2:30-5:15-8-10:45
The Fault in Our Stars (PG) Fri 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:25 Sat 4:20-7:30-10:25 Sun 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:25 Mon 1:20-4:20-10:25 Tue 1:20-4:20-7:30-10:25 Wed 1:20-4:20-10:25 Thu 1-4
Godzilla (PG) Fri-Wed 3:50-10:05 Thu 3:50
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 11:20-1:50-4:25 Mon-Thu 1:25-4:20

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Maleficent (STC) Fri-Sun 12:15-2:50-5:35 Mon 12:15-2:50 Tue-Thu 12:15-2:50-5:35
Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Sun 8:10-10:40 Mon 10:40 Tue-Thu 8:10-10:40 A Million Ways to Die in the West (14A) Fri-Wed 10 Thu 10:30
National Theater Live: A Small Family Business - Encore (STC) Sat 12:55
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) No Passes Thu 7
The Purge: Anarchy (14A) No Passes Thu 10
Rebel Without a Cause (STC) Mon 7
Sex Tape (18A) No Passes Thu 7-9:45
The Smurfs 2 (G) Sat 11 Wed 12:15
Tammy (14A) Fri 12:30-3:10-5:40-8:10-10:40 Sat 1:20-3:40-6-8:25-10:50 Sun 12:30-3:10-5:40-8:10-10:40 Mon 1:50-4:15-7:30-10 Tue 1:50-4:15-7:05-9:40 Wed 1:50-4:15-7:30-10 Thu 1:50-4:15-7:05-9:40 Star & Strollers Screening Thu 1
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri-Tue 12-4-8:15 Wed 4-8:15 Thu 12-4-8:15
Transformers: Age of Extinction — An IMAX 3D Experience (PG) Fri-Sun 11:30-3-6:35-10:10 Mon-Thu 3-6:35-10:10
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 11:50-3:20-6:55-10:20 Mon-Thu 3:20-6:55-10:20
X-Men: Days of Future Past (STC) Fri-Sun 11-1:55-4:55 Mon-Thu 12:30-3:45
X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D (STC) Fri-Sun 7:55-10:50 Mon-Wed 7-9:55 Thu 9:55



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Maleficent (STC) Fri 7-9 Sat 4:45-7-9:15 Sun 4:15-6:15-8:15 Mon-Wed 7-9
No Films Showing Today (STC) Thu

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Sun 12:55-3:45-6:30-9:30 Mon-Wed 1:10-4:15-7:20-10:05 Thu 1:10-4:15-10:05 And So It Goes (PG) Thu 7
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 12:15-3:25-6:35-9:45 No Passes Sun 12:40-3:50-7-10:15 No

Passes Mon-Wed 12:25-3:35-6:45-10 No Passes Thu 12:25-3:35-6:45-10:10 Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 12:40-3:50-7-10:15 No Passes Sun 12:15-3:25-6:35-9:45 No Passes Mon-Thu 12:45-3:55-7:10-10:20 No Passes Fri-Thu 1:30-4:35-7:40-10:45 Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Sun 1:40-4:40-7:30-10:25 Mon-Thu 1:25-

4:25-7:30-10:25

Earth to Echo (G) Fri-Sun 12:20-3:05-5:50 Mon-Wed 1:05-4:10-7:15 Thu 1:05-4:10
Edge of Tomorrow 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 9:35 Mon-Wed 9:50
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 1-3:55 Mon-Thu 12:40-3:30
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 6:45-9:20 Mon-Wed 6:25-9:15 Thu 9:25
Humpty Sharma Ki Dulhania (STC) Fri-Sun 2-6:50-10:10 Mon-Thu 12:30-3:40-6:55-10:15
Maleficent (STC) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:05 Mon-Thu 1:35-4:30
Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Tue 7:05 Thu 7:05
My Illegal Wife (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:40-6:20-9:05 Mon-Thu 1:15-4-7:25-10:40
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) No Passes Wed-Thu 7
Punjab 1984 (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-5:35-9:25 Mon-Thu 2:40-6:15-9:45
The Purge: Anarchy (14A) No Passes Thu 10
Sex Tape (18A) No Passes Thu 7-9:55
The Smurfs 2 (G) Sat 11 Wed 12:15
Tammy (14A) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:35-6:25-9:10 Mon-Wed 12:20-2:55-6:20-9:10 Thu 12:20-2:55-7:20-9:35
Transformers: Age of Extinction (PG) Fri-Sun 12:30-4:10-8:50 Mon-Tue 1-5:20-9 Wed 5:20-9 Thu 12:50-5:20-9
Star & Strollers Screening Wed 1
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Sun 1:15-6:15-10 Mon-Thu 1:40-6:35-10:30
X-Men: Days of Future Past (STC) Fri-Sun 9 Mon-Wed 9:55

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22 Jump Street (14A) Fri-Sun 1:10-4:25-7:30-10:15 Mon-Thu 2-5-7:40-10:25
Begin Again (14A) Fri-Sun 1:15-4:10-7:05-10:05 Mon-Thu 2:20-4:55-7:35-10:15
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes (PG) No Passes Fri-Sun 12:30-3:35-6:45-9:50 No Passes Mon-Thu 2:45-6:30-9:50
Dawn of the Planet of the Apes 3D (PG) No Passes Fri-Sat 1-4:05-7:15-10:20 No Passes Sun 1-4:05-7:15 No Passes Mon-Thu 3:30-7-10:10
Deliver Us From Evil (14A) Fri-Sun 12:55-4-7:20-10:20 Mon-Thu 1:50-4:40-7:30-10:20
Earth to Echo (G) Fri-Sun 12:40-3:50-6:50 Mon-Wed 2:15-4:45-7:15 Thu 2:15-4:45
Edge of Tomorrow 3D (PG) Fri-Tue 10:10 Thu 10:10
How to Train Your Dragon 2 (PG) Fri-Sun 12:45-3:40 Mon-Thu 1:55-4:25
How to Train Your Dragon 2 3D (PG) Fri-Wed 6:55-9:30 Thu 9:30
Jersey Boys (14A) Fri-Wed 9:40
Maleficent (STC) Fri-Sun 12:50-3:30 Mon-Tue 2:25-4:55 Wed-Thu 2:25 Maleficent 3D (STC) Fri-Sun 7:10 Mon-Tue 7:25
The Metropolitan Opera: La Cenerentola - Encore (STC) Wed 6:30
Planes: Fire & Rescue 3D (G) No Passes Thu 7
Sex Tape (18A) No Passes Thu 7-10:05
Tammy (14A) Fri-Sun 1:20-4:20-7-9:45 Mon-Thu 2:10-4:50-7:20-9:45
Transformers: Age of Extinction 3D (PG) Fri-Sat 1:05-4:45-10 Sun 1:05-4:45-9 Mon-Thu 2-5:45-9:35

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A fun Beatles cover out of California, a moody animated video and 20 different ways to tackle a Problem



Come Together/ Pomplamoose

Another of an endless stream of fun web performances from the California YouTube stars. This Beatles cover follows their creed of no lip-syncing and no hidden sounds. Love these guys.



Mojo Thunder/The Peach Kings

A terrific piece of moody garage-rock with an NSFW animated video. If HBO is planning another series set in a swamp, this should be the track over the opening credits.



Problem/Ten Second Songs:

Anthony Vincent, the voice behind Ten Second Songs, has taken this Ariana Grande hit and interpreted it 20 different ways over about three-and-a-half minutes. Clever and entertaining.

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Video game review

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After much curiosity over the strange, fictional video game Joaquin Phoenix plays in the movie Her, creator David O'Reilly offers this virtual adventure to try. It's offbeat, but less exciting. Answer three personal questions and you'll grow a mountain. Watch it like a houseplant and it will pass through the days and nights, through rain and snow, and express eclectic thoughts. There's a piano to play, which might do something, and household objects that crash like falling meteors. It's an art installation. Beautiful to some, but boring to many.

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GoT takes Emmy Awards bid throne



Maisie Williams and Rory McCann in the Season 4 finale of Game of Thrones. HBO

Game of statuettes. Fantasy series scores 19 nominations, leading Fargo and American Horror Story: Coven

The sprawling and blood-thirsty saga Game of Thrones, defying the Emmy Awards' begrudging respect for such fantasy fare, emerged as the leader in the nominations announced Thursday with 19 bids, including best drama series.

Other top nominees included a pair of ambitious miniseries, Fargo, with 18 bids, and American Horror Story: Coven, with 17. The AIDS drama The Normal Heart received 16 nominations, including best TV movie. The meth kingpin tale Breaking Bad got 16 bids for its final season, including best drama and a best actor nod for star Bryan Cranston.

The 66th Primetime Emmy Awards ceremony will have big-screen star power to spare. This year's Academy Awards best-actor winner Matthew McConaughey (Dallas Buyers Club) and nominee Chiwetel Ejiofor (12 Years a Slave) are

both nominees for TV projects, as is past Oscar winner Julia Roberts.

In the competitive best-drama series category, Game of Thrones will compete with Breaking Bad, Downton Abbey, House of Cards, Mad Men and True Detective.

Netflix's House of Cards, which made a breakthrough last year as the first online series nominated for a major award, has the chance again to grab Emmy gold.

Orange Is the New Black, also from Netflix, leaped that barrier on the flip side this time around with a bid for best comedy series, along with a nod for star Taylor Schilling.

Also competing for best comedy honours are The Big Bang Theory, Louie, Silicon Valley, Veep, and Modern Family, a four-time winner that has the chance to tie Frasier as the all-time winning sitcom with one more award.

McConaughey and Harrelson both will vie for best drama actor honours, along with four-time winner Cranston for Breaking Bad, Jon Hamm for Mad Men, Kevin Spacey for House of Cards, and Jeff Daniels for The Newsroom, who won the Emmy last year.

Nominees in the lead actress drama category are last year's winner, Homeland star Claire Danes along with Lizzy Caplan for Masters of Sex, Michelle Dockery for Downton Abbey, Julianna Margulies for The Good Wife, Kerry Washington for Scandal and Robin Wright for House of Cards.

For comedy series, the lead actor nods went to Don Cheadle for House of Lies, Louis C.K. for Louie, Ricky Gervais for Derek, Matt LeBlanc for Episodes, William H. Macy for Shameless and Jim Parsons for The Big Bang Theory. Parsons won the Emmy last year.

Best actress comedy nominees besides Schilling were Lena Dunham for Girls, Edie Falco for Nurse Jackie, Melissa McCarthy for Mike & Molly, Amy Poehler for Parks and Recreation and last year's winner, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, for Veep.

"This list of nominees would also be the list for the best dinner party in history," Girls creator and star Dunham said in a statement, dubbing them "fierce and funny women."

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You'll get your dragons when Martin is damn well ready!

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Metro in Hollywood

Bad news for Game of Thrones fans who are getting impatient waiting for author George R.R. Martin to finish the hit book series. He really doesn't want to hear your questions about when the next book will be out, so stop asking about it, you punk kids. Actually, Martin didn't put it that nicely: "I find that question pretty offensive, frankly, when people start speculating about my death and my health," he tells Swiss newspaper Tages-Anzeiger. "So f— you to those people." But since you asked, Martin admits that, at 65 years old,



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he's in no hurry to crank out more material. You'll get your dire wolves and dragons when he's damn well ready. "I have been slowing down. I don't know if it's the fact that I'm getting older — I think it's partly that," he says. "But I also think

it's partly that the series is so much more successful that there's demands that come with success." I feel like we're going in circles here, George. So ... when's the next book coming out? You're not getting any younger, you know.



Susan Downey and Robert Downey Jr. GETTY IMAGES

Downey Jr. Jr.? RDJ and wife expecting baby girl

Here's a bit of good kid-related news for Robert Downey Jr. after his 20-year-old son, Indio, was arrested for cocaine possession last month: The Iron Man star announced via social media that he and wife Susan Downey are expecting another baby. He kept it pretty simple on Twitter with: "Yo. Susan.

Me. Baby. Girl. November. Scorpio?" But on Facebook he got a little more effusive, writing, "Um. I don't know if it's a 'man's world,' but I'm certain women run it. Susan and I are therefore delighted to announce we are expecting a baby. Girl. November." The couple also has a two-year-old son, Extion.



Sharon Stone GETTY IMAGES

Stone's single and ready to mingle

Sharon Stone showed up to Access Hollywood this week to talk about her charity work but ended up discussing her love life. Well played, Mario Lopez. But she at least had some important news to impart to any potential suitors out there: "I am available for dating," she told Lopez. "What's happened is my kids have reached the age where I feel comfortable to date. I didn't want to date when they were little ... who needs a bunch of people running in and out of their lives? Now I feel comfortable dating."

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Chuckwagon driver Jordie Fike, of High River, Alta., is one of 32 drivers vying for more than \$1.15 million in prize money during the GMC Rangeland Derby at the Calgary Stampede this year. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

No two races the same

Thriller. Chuckwagon driver talks horses and heart-pumping speed ahead of the derby finals

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For Metro

With cowboys being bucked off bulls, daredevils flying through the air, and a chance to conquer your fear of heights on the midway, the Calgary Stampede is not for the faint of heart.

For 102 years, the Calgary Stampede has been offering up some of the greatest thrills and spills this city gets to see each year, whether you are looking to partake,

or just witness others risk their necks. When it comes to channelling the inner stunt man or woman, many of the midway rides will test your fears, and excite at the same time.

For the first time, Stampede-goer Ashlea Fauteux, who recently moved to Calgary from Kelowna, B.C., said the level of thrills on the midway have lived up to her expectations — including the newest ride, Remix.

"I am addicted to it now," says Fauteux.

If you are the type who would rather watch others risk their lives, the Bell Adrenaline Ranch is featuring the Evolution of Extreme.

Keith Sayers, godson of Evel Knievel, and founder of the show, is back in Calgary for a sixth-straight Stampede, but this time brings his band of daredevils.

This show takes viewers through a visual history of how the extreme sports of motocross, BMX, and snowmobiling have evolved over the years, to the gravity-defying stunts that are now seen at events such as the X Games.

But probably the biggest

She said

"It is like mini-Disney for adults."

Ashlea Fauteux, Stampede attendee

draw for those looking for thrills are the rodeo and the GMC Rangeland Derby.

For chuckwagon driver Jordie Fike, of High River, Alta., when he is speeding around the track, it is all about focus and staying calm.

"Leading up to the horn, things really get pumping in anticipation of that horn," says Fike. "When that horn goes, everything comes to life and you just react. No



Daredevil Keith Sayers brings the Evolution of Extreme show to the Bell Adrenaline Ranch at this year's Calgary Stampede. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

two races are the same and you just have to react to your horses."

This weekend, catch the finals of both the rodeo and the GMC Rangeland Derby on

Sunday, the final day of the Calgary Stampede. Athletes will compete for \$2 million and \$1.15 million, respectively, in prize money. For more, visit calgarystampede.com.



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More than a barrel of fun

Q & A. Kirsty White is back in the saddle as she vies for a spot in Sunday's barrel racing final

CANDICE WARD
For Metro

Kirsty White, from Big Valley, Alta., is the only Canadian woman competing for big money in barrel racing at this year's Calgary Stampede. White has been riding horses for as long as she can remember and is thrilled to be back in the saddle in front of a home crowd for her fifth (non-consecutive) Stampede. Catch her this weekend as she vies for a spot in Sunday's final.

Q Why do you love competing in barrel racing?

A When you run barrels like that, it is so absolutely free and uninhibited by life. When you can get

present in the moment, running with the horse, going as fast as you can on a horse, it is so euphoric. There is nothing unreal about it. You are trying as hard as you can, they are trying as hard as they can, and you just come together as one.

Q What is it like for you to compete at a rodeo of this scale, so close to your hometown?

A I love this rodeo. There is no other rodeo in the world that feels like this. The energy, the excitement, the people, the noise — it is such a great feeling. It almost makes me want to cry, that is how much I love this rodeo. I have not been here for four or five years. You forget how big it feels. It is like the perfect drink. Everything is just



Kirsty White, from Big Valley, Alta., is the only Canadian woman represented in the Calgary Stampede barrel racing competition this weekend. CANDICE WARD/FOR METRO

mixed so perfectly here. Perfect amount of sweet, sour, and gritty, and kind of classy. This rodeo has everything for everybody. It is a great place to showcase my business.

Q Is there any glamour in being on the road and doing the rodeo circuit?

A This is about as glamorous as it gets. You get to wear nice clothes. But then it

is just sweat, blood and tears, and a lot of work. People have to understand, we are asking an animal to do something that is not entirely natural for them. The way we have bred

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Lots to see and do.
Organizer recommends checking out acrobats, William Close show and Agrium centre

KRISTA SYLVESTER
For Metro

As the Calgary Stampede winds down, many people are preparing for that final push this weekend, while many others are planning to hit the grounds for the first time this year or, their first time ever.

Even seasoned Stampede visitors might have missed some hidden gems down at the grounds but there's still a chance to catch a few more "must-sees" at the park, said Jennifer Booth, Stampede spokesperson.

"There are a lot of myths that we're totally sold out of all of our shows this weekend, but that's not true. You can still find tickets for a lot of things, including the

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rodeo and chucks," she said, adding it's best to check online in advance or at the south Grandstand gates.

"I encourage people to get out and take a look at things they might not have seen yet," Booth said. "There's literally so much to do inside and out, so there are plenty of options for the last few days."

Daring physical feats and choreography entertain audiences daily at the Enmax Corral Show. This flexible group of gravity-defying acrobats will have you wondering, "Just how are they able to bend that way?"

For a nice, cool break from the sun, there is



Since it's expected to be a scorcher all weekend, organizers recommend Stampede-goers check out, and cool off at, indoor attractions.

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the Western Oasis, where visitors will have a chance to catch a performance by William Close — a.k.a. the Earth Harp. "And I highly recommend people take

a look at the new Agrium Western Event Centre. It literally brings people back to the rural days and the roots of what got Alberta all started," Booth added.



Visitors can take a break from the heat and catch the Enmax Corral Show, which runs three times daily. COURTESY SHAUN ROBINSON/THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

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Lobster rolls with a tarragon mayo twist



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When I'm making lobster, I always make more than enough to go around. Let's be honest: what's better than leftover lobster for lunch?

And although any seafood dish makes me happy, I have a soft spot for lobster rolls (with a bag of chips on the side).

They remind me of my first vacation on the East Coast with my wife.

Remoulade

1. In a bowl, combine all the ingredients.
2. Season with salt and pepper.
3. Refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

Ingredients

Remoulade

- 3 cups (750 ml) celery root, peeled and cut into thin julienne
- 1/2 cup (125 ml) mayonnaise
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) lemon juice
- 1 tbsp (15 ml) chopped fresh tarragon
- 1 tsp (5 ml) capers, drained and finely chopped
- 1 tsp (5 ml) Dijon mustard

- 1/2 clove garlic, finely chopped
- 1/4 tsp (1 ml) Tabasco sauce, or to taste
- Salt and pepper

Lobster Rolls

- 4 hot dog buns, toasted
- Meat of 2 cooked lobsters, cooled and cut into chunks

Note

- For a more classic remoulade, substitute the tarragon with flat-leaf parsley.
- And to serve as a salad, divide the remoulade on your choice of lettuce and garnish with pieces of lobster.

Lobster Rolls

1. Fill the hot dog buns with remoulade and lobster pieces.

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Ingredients

Salad

- 1 to 2 heads Boston lettuce
- 4 lobsters, cooked, cooled and shelled
- 1 mango, peeled, pitted and cut into strips
- 1 avocado, pitted, peeled and cut into thin slices
- 12 asparagus spears, cooked, cooled, halved lengthwise

Garnish

- Diced red bell pepper

Vinaigrette

- 1/4 cup (60 ml) olive oil
- 2 tsp (10 ml) honey
- 3 tbsp (45 ml) white wine vinegar
- Salt and pepper

Salad

1. Scatter lettuce leaves on four plates.
2. Place the lobster meat in the centre.
3. Place the mango, avocado and asparagus all around.
4. Garnish with diced red bell pepper.

Vinaigrette

1. In a bowl, whisk together the vinaigrette ingredients.
2. Drizzle over the salad and serve.

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Get Funky

Get down with Goodfoot on July 12th at the Ironwood Grill. Stampede is just about over and this will be a welcome change from the festival grounds and bars in proximity. Goodfoot brings some serious funk with a horn section, an engaging stage presence, and jams that will get you grooving. Tickets are \$15 at the door; make sure to arrive for 9 p.m. The Ironwood is also a great option for grabbing dinner or a snack before things get too crazy. ironwoodstage.ca



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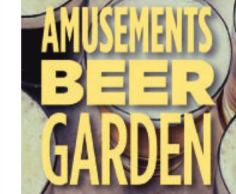
Romance Time

On July 18th you can impress that special someone in your life with your cooking skills in a romantic setting. Chef Thierry Meret will be leading you through an evening that will teach you and your sweetheart how to prepare a scrumptious three-course meal. Everyone will be provided with cooking supplies and aprons and you'll also receive wine pairings to match each dish. The class runs from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Cuisine and Chateau Culinary Centre and tickets are \$119. To reserve your seat, visit cuisineandchateau.com.



Great Lake Swimmers

While it's seriously unfortunate that Great Lake Swimmers won't be playing at the Calgary Folk Fest this year, the good news is that you can catch them at Habitat on July 22nd. This folk outfit is on tour and tickets are only \$22. If this is something you had marked on your calendar, then you'll want to get tickets while they last. With plenty of banjo, violin and no shortage of vocal harmonies, you can consider this your Folk Fest warm up show. Just don't plan on bringing your festival tarp to Habitat! store. thehabitat.ca



National Patio

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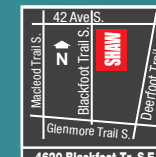
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Stampeders hobbling into clash against Argos

CFL. Lewis ruled out, odds of Cornish playing are 'slim and none'

Already without the services of running back Jon Cornish due to a concussion, the Calgary Stampeders received more bad news just two days before Saturday's road game in Toronto against the Argonauts.

A day after leaving practice early, receiver Nik Lewis watched from the sidelines on Thursday.

"With Nik, unfortunately late in practice (Wednesday) he accidentally got hit in the head and is having some symptoms, so he's out of the game," said Calgary head coach John Hufnagel, who described Cornish's chances of playing this weekend as "slim and none."

Quarterback Bo Levi Mitchell said he's confident that the Stamps have enough depth on offence to make up for the loss of Cornish, Lewis and receiver Maurice Price, who suffered a broken hand during Calgary's 29-8 win at home over the Montreal Alouettes on June 28.

"We're going to have to rally around the guys that are playing," said Mitchell, who completed 16 of 25 passes for 313 yards and two touchdowns against Montreal. "Obviously Nik's a great player and has



Bo Levi Mitchell likely won't have the luxury of handing the ball off to Jon Cornish when the Stampeders pay the Argos a visit on Saturday. TODD KOROL/GETTY IMAGES

been for a long time in this league. It's part of the business. This is pro football. Guys get injured, guys get hurt and nicked up for a week or two. We've got guys coming in and we're confident that they know what they're doing, so we'll ride with them."

Lewis played just seven games last season before suffering a broken ankle and torn ligaments during a 26-22 road loss to the B.C. Lions last

Aug. 17. He returned to action for Calgary's home opener and had one catch for 16 yards against Montreal.

Now in his 11th season with the Stamps, Lewis said he was feeling great leading up to Saturday's game against the Argos.

"This has been probably my best week of practice," said Lewis, who went down to catch a pass late during Wednesday's session and took a knee to the side of his head. "It kind of

made me woozy for a little bit. I got a little dizzy. I'm feeling better."

"It's one of those things, you have to take concussions very seriously. The doctors are well informed on what needs to happen and it takes a certain amount of days. If this would have happened two or three days ago then yeah, I feel like I'd be playing this weekend, but it happened yesterday, so it just takes time." **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Week 3 pick



Stampeders at Argos, 4:30 p.m. Saturday (TSN)

An impressive turnaround by Toronto (1-1), which dispatched the defending Grey Cup-champion Saskatchewan Roughriders 48-15 after a disappointing 45-21 season-opening loss in Winnipeg. Toronto's Ricky Ray effectively neutralized the Riders' defensive front that opened the season with 10 sacks against Hamilton by throwing underneath the coverage and allowing speedy receivers like Chad Owens to make huge gains after the catch. Owens had 11 receptions for 159 yards and a TD and also returned six punts for 89 yards.

Calgary's aggressive defence will present many of the same challenges the Riders did so the expectation is Toronto will again look to take a lead and establish a balanced attack like it did against the Riders.

Pick: Toronto

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Hunger games: Raps want only winners

NBA free agency.

Re-signing of Lowry solidifies hard-nosed nucleus of GM Ujiri's Toronto upstarts

There is a trait Masai Ujiri seeks out more than any other in the players he covets for the Raptors, something far more important to him than dribbling or shooting, passing or defence.

He will open the vault to find those who possess it, he will take risks because he sees it dormant in some players, ready to be developed over time.

It is impossible to define but it's led him to make subtle changes and key additions to a 2014-15 roster now almost fully formed.

"I don't like guys who cut corners or try to go the easy route," the president and general manager said Thursday while officially announcing the return of point guard Kyle Lowry and a couple of other additions to the team.

"These guys work hard ... and you know what?"

"I don't pay players, I don't pay stats, I try to pay winners. And that's what you want to do. It's not like they've done it for many years but it's a great start for us."

Ujiri's work is all but done with Thursday's official announcements that Lowry is back on a four-year, \$48-million deal, joined by backup point guard Greivis Vasquez and one-time Raptor James Johnson at small forward.



Raptors general manager Masai Ujiri, left, and newly re-signed point guard Kyle Lowry speak to reporters on Thursday in Toronto. COLIN MCCONNELL/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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There may be room for one more transaction but the ma-

jority of the work is done.

The tweaking of the roster hasn't meant huge substantial changes but the subtle ones may be good enough.

Lowry said he had an offer from the Houston Rockets, accompanied by phone calls from Dwight Howard and Chandler Parsons, and he had contact with the Miami Heat during the free-agent negotiation process.

But the chance to improve with a young roster, and to lead it, was more than he could turn down. It speaks to where the Raptors are as a franchise

— growing, not there yet but promising — that the chance to lead a group was more enticing to Lowry than the chance to join a legitimate contender.

"I knew the money was going to come, the years were going to come," he said of the deal that makes him the highest-paid player on the roster. "I wanted to be in a place I could win and grow."

"This organization, from top to bottom, is an unbelievable first-class organization and I want to be a part of it and do something special."

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Appeal rejected. FIFA upholds suspension against Uruguay's Suarez

FIFA has rejected Luis Suarez's appeal against his lengthy ban for biting an opponent in a World Cup match.

Football's international governing body on Thursday said its appeals committee rejected the appeal by Suarez and the Uruguay football federation in its entirety. Suarez can still appeal to the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

The Liverpool star was banned for nine competitive international matches, four months from all football and fined 100,000 Swiss francs (\$112,000) for biting the shoulder of Giorgio Chiellini during Uruguay's 1-0 win over Italy in a group-stage game in Brazil.

It is the third time Suarez has been banned for biting an opponent, after similar incidents at both Ajax in the Dutch league and Liverpool in the English Premier League.



Luis Suarez CLIVE ROSE/GETTY IMAGES

The incident was missed by match officials, and FIFA's disciplinary committee studied video evidence before charging the Uruguay forward.

The ruling to uphold the sanctions was expected, as FIFA's appeals panel seldom changes disciplinary verdicts.

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MLB

O's increase lead in AL EAST

Steve Pearce homered and scored twice to help Wei-Yin Chen earn his ninth victory, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Washington Nationals 4-3 on Thursday night for their eighth win in 10 games.

Adam Jones and Nelson Cruz both drove in a run for the Orioles, who built a 4-0 lead in the third inning and held on. Baltimore took two of three from the Nationals and held a three-game lead over the Toronto Blue Jays atop the American League East Division after Thursday's play.

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NFL

Packers post record revenue again in 2014

The Green Bay Packers had another year of record revenues, yet income fell after making some high-priced player moves.

The NFL's only publicly owned team said Thursday that revenue rose five per cent from 2013 to \$324 million.

Total expenses increased nearly 18 per cent to \$298 million. The Packers still drew a net income of \$25 million, but that was down 41 per cent from last year.

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Shelly Sterling returns to stand after being berated



Shelly Sterling arrives with her attorney Pierce O'Donnell to Los Angeles Superior Court earlier this week. DAVID MCNEW/GETTY IMAGES

A day after being berated in court by her husband, Shelly Sterling returned to the witness stand Thursday in a trial to determine whether she has the right to sell Donald Sterling's Los Angeles Clippers for \$2 billion.

Mrs. Sterling said her husband encouraged her to sell the team for the best price after the NBA banned him from the league for life for making racist remarks.

She moved quickly to get bids and kept her husband informed daily, she said in

Los Angeles County Superior Court.

When she reported that former Microsoft CEO Steve Ballmer had offered \$2 billion, Donald Sterling became excited and said she had done a good job but within days his mood changed, she said.

He became enraged in a conversation, cursed her, said he would never sell the team and would sue the league, she testified.

Shelly Sterling also defended the deal she unilaterally made with Ballmer — which

would be a record price for an NBA team — and said she believed the sale would prevent disaster for the Clippers.

Mrs. Sterling said she feared players and sponsors would boycott if her husband held on to the team.

Donald Sterling contends that his wife had no right under a family trust that owns the Clippers to singlehandedly make the deal.

In earlier testimony, two doctors hired by Mrs. Sterling to examine him declared that the 80-year-old had Alz-

heimer's disease and was mentally incapable to act as administrator of the trust.

In his own testimony this week, Donald Sterling shouted from the witness stand that he would never sell the team.

On Tuesday, he alternately declared his love for his wife of 58 years with tears and then demeaned her as a woman intimidated by the "bad NBA" and incapable of handling such a large financial transaction. Before taking the witness stand, he kissed her.

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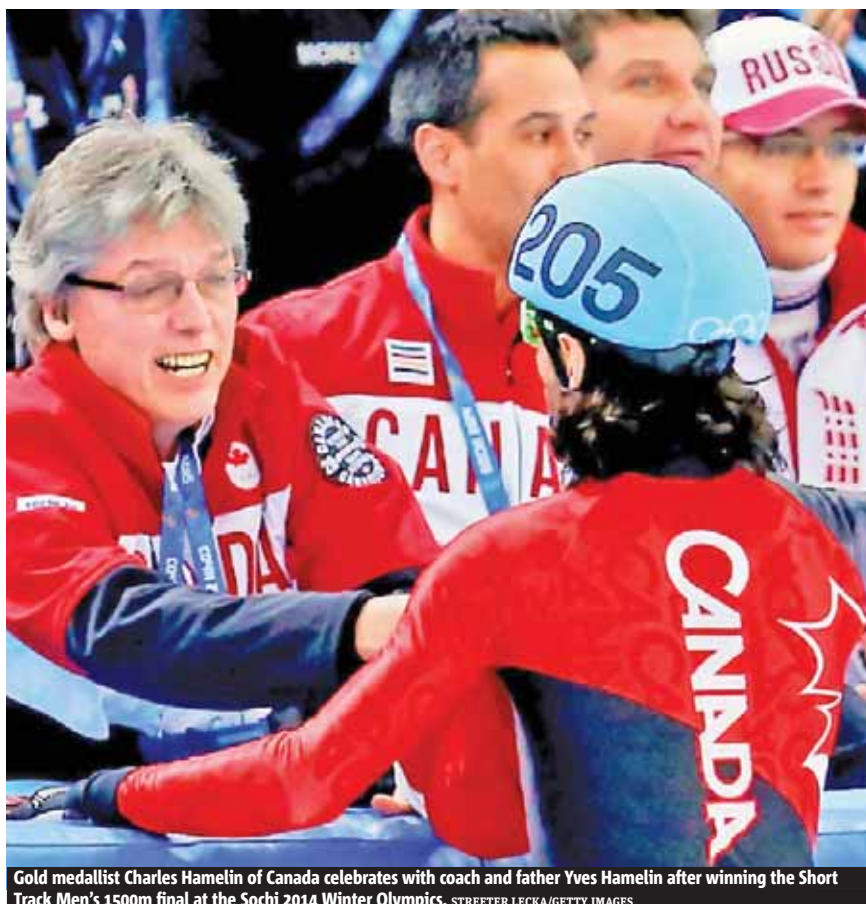
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Gold medalist Charles Hamelin of Canada celebrates with coach and father Yves Hamelin after winning the Short Track Men's 1500m final at the Sochi 2014 Winter Olympics. STREETER LECKA/GETTY IMAGES

U of C's Olympic Oval gets national speedskating coach

Blades of steel.

Yves Hamelin goes from Speed Skating Canada to University of Calgary's faculty of kinesiology

He made Canada's short-track speedskating team a world power. Now Yves Hamelin is applying his expertise to the multi-headed sports operation at Calgary's Olympic Oval.

Hamelin was director of the short-track team based in Montreal for eight years and has lived in Quebec his entire life. The short-track team won eight Olympic medals and 40 world championships during Hamelin's

tenure.

But now he is relocating west to become director of the Oval. The 55-year-old will juggle the facility's many moving parts, which include the Canadian long-track speedskating team. Hamelin's first day on the job is Monday.

"That leadership part working with the team at the Oval, combined with my view and experience into speedskating and into sport, will be a good fit," Hamelin said. "I'm in a good position to jump into such shoes."

If the last name is recognizable, it is because son Charles is a decorated Olympian with four short-track medals, including three gold.

While Hamelin is leaving Speed Skating Canada for a new employer — the

University of Calgary's faculty of kinesiology — he will continue to have influence over the country's top speedskaters because of the sport's prominence at the Oval.

"I'm not leaving speedskating," Hamelin said. "I'm changing roles."

His departure is one of the changes at Speed Skating Canada following the 2014 Winter Games in Sochi. Short-track coach Jon Cavar was hired by the U.S. team last month.

Long-track program director Sean Ireland and executive director of sport Mark Mathies departed the organization because of restructuring due to reduced funding, according to Speed Skating Canada's chief executive officer Ian Moss.

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March 21 - April 20

You seem to be torn between going all out to achieve your ambitions and giving up on them altogether. Put off making a decision until after the full moon starts to wane.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

Try to avoid people whose attitude might bring you down. If they want to be miserable that's fine but you don't have to join them.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

Something you have feared will make an unwelcome appearance but it's actually good news because this time you will have to deal with it. You're more courageous than you think you are.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

You need to take a more even-handed approach to partnership matters. The most important thing to learn: No, you really can't do it all on your own.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

What happens today will remind you that sometimes the old way of doing things is best.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

If you take too negative a view of other people's motives today you could miss out on something worth having. Take a few risks.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may be tempted to say something negative to a friend today. Even if what you say is true, you not only won't receive any thanks but you could cause a long-term split.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Sometimes even a Scorpio has to sit back and wait for things to happen. Rest your mind and your body today because you are going to need every bit of your energy tomorrow.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

It's not the right time to speak up. If you say too much today and over the weekend you may have to unsay it again in the very near future.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Your energy may take a bit of a dip but you are still on red hot form. Limit yourself to what is truly important. Nothing matters more than your No. 1 aim.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The more someone criticizes you the more determined you will be to carry on with what you are doing.

♓ Pisces

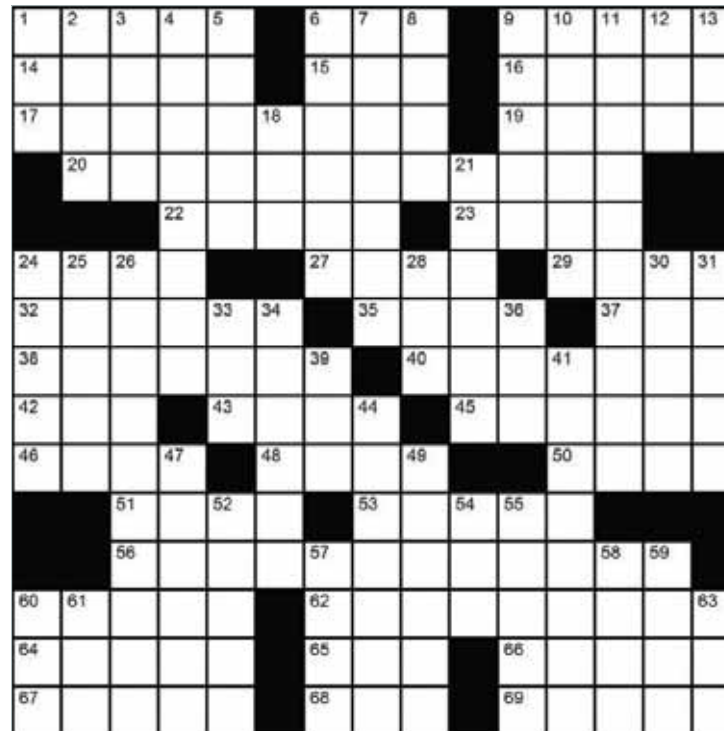
Feb. 20 - March 20

There is no point worrying about things over which you have no control. The good news is that even if you lose out you will still win in some way.

Crossword: Canada Across and Down by Kelly Ann Buchanan

Across

1. Palm starches
6. ___ timer
9. Direct selling company
14. Spruce __, AB
15. Church bench
16. Marie Antoinette, par exemple
17. Ontario: Bruce Peninsula community
19. "Brokeback Mountain" role
20. Jennifer Grey/Patrick Swayze blockbuster: 2 wds.
22. Dermatology tool
23. Afresh
24. Restaurant chain, ___ Bell
27. US state, ___
29. Flatbread variety
32. On the train
35. "Je ne ___ quoi."
37. Nero's 56
38. Garlic and Gun
40. Soldier's dining set: 2 wds.
42. Tarzan creator's monogram
43. Barry Manilow song's nightclub
45. Rip again
46. Ewan McGregor, for one
48. FC Edmonton sports org.
50. River of Florence
51. Oxen harness
53. ___ Lodge (Veronica's dad in Archie Comics)
56. One who buys/fixes/sells properties



- for profit: 2 wds.
60. Flavourless
62. Oswald Chesterfield ___ (Birth name of supervillain The Penguin)
64. ___ furniture
65. Dernier ___ (Latest fashion)
66. Jane Eyre was her

- governess
67. Charlton Heston's epic role
68. Summer clock setting [acronym]
69. Canadian hockey great, Cam ___

Down

1. Beatles' Pepper, e.g.

2. Alex Rodriguez's nickname
3. Mongolian desert
4. Zappacosta song featured in #20-Across
5. Mattress maker
6. Horace's lyrical poems
7. Mr. Depardieu's

8. Ms. Paltrow, briefly
9. "The results ___!"
10. Toiletry brand Colgate acquired in 1992
11. Daredevil who performs atop vintage aircraft in flight
12. Ms. DiFranco
13. "Sure."

18. __, writer (Agatha Christie, e.g.)
21. More like too-thickly applied makeup
24. Records
25. ___ ___ ...multiple choice options with D
26. #41-Down Western styles: 2 wds.
28. Winnie-the-Pooh writer's monogram
30. Like Big Bird
31. 'N' of TNT
33. ___ room
34. Pilotless aircrafts
36. NNW's opposite
39. Exfoliating establishment
41. CS = Calgary ___
44. "Solid" by ___ & Simpson
47. Canuck coin
49. Juno-winning Reggae artist, Elaine ___ Shepherd
52. Accolades
54. Spencer Tracy/Katharine Hepburn flick, "Adam's ___"
55. "A man, ___, a canal, Panama!" (Palindrome)
57. "Behold!" to Brutus
58. Sword sort
59. Log-turning move
60. Canada's dance music channel
61. Philosopher, ___-tzu
63. Scottish writer, Josephine ___

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